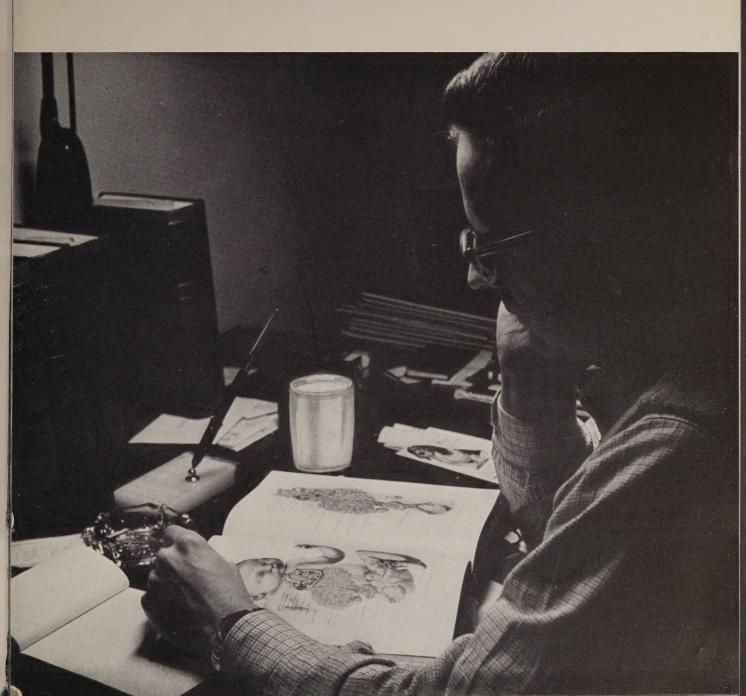


As we are about to assume the sacred responsibilities of Doctors of Medicine, we pause to present a few glimpses of the humor, the despair, the endless humdrum, and the joys that have been parts of these first years of our education . . .



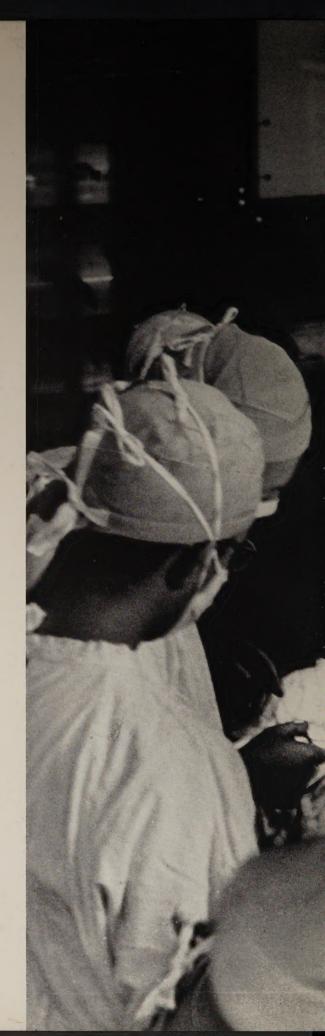
THE 1953-54

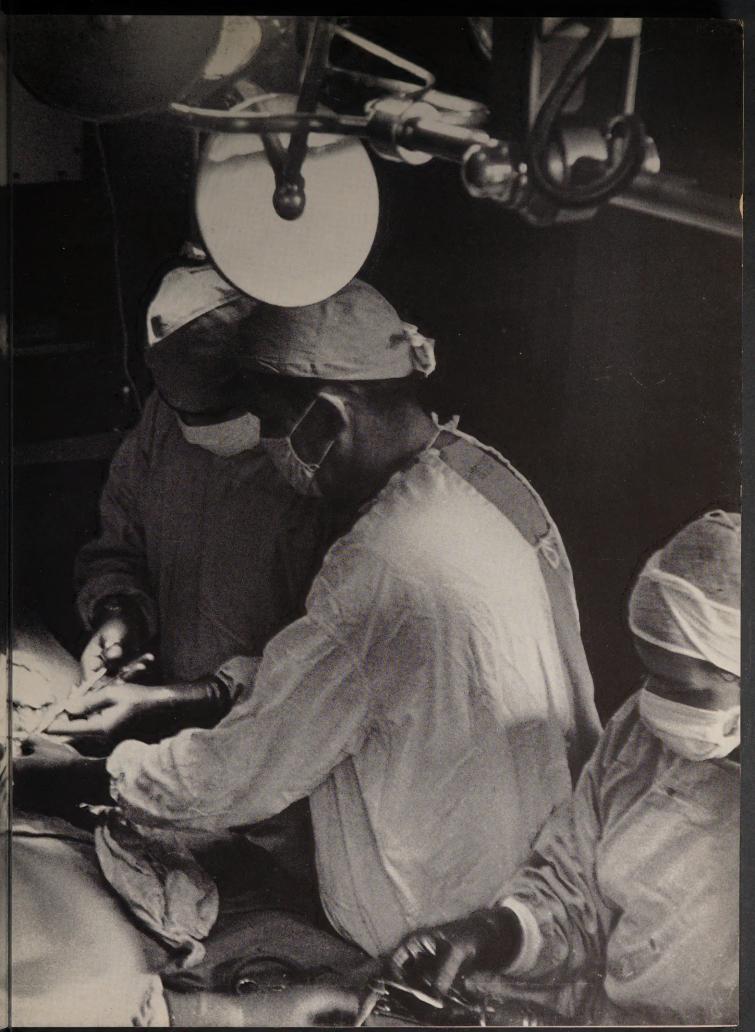
HIPPOCRATEAN

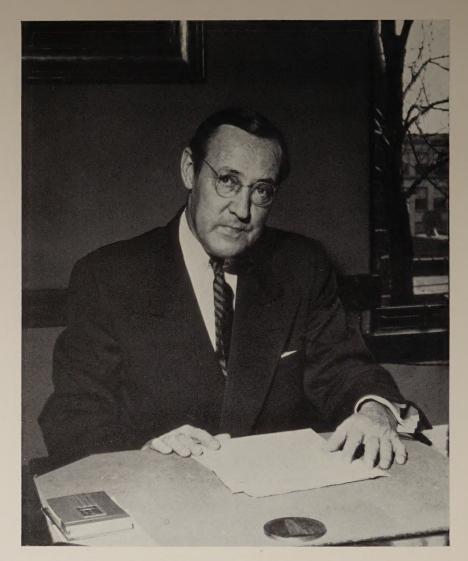
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH



PITTSBURGH . PENNSYLVANIA







WILLIAM S. McEllroy, B.S., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D. Dean

In 1819, the Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh, was created by an Act of the General Assembly as the successor to the Pittsburgh Academy which had previously been chartered in 1787. The first "Principal" of the Western University was the Reverend Robert Bruce. In his inaugural address, delivered in 1822, he expressed the hope that the University might soon establish a School of Medicine.

On June 30, 1883 a charter was granted creating the Western Pennsylvania Medical College and the first class of twenty-one students graduated in 1887. The Western Pennsylvania Medical College became the Medical Department of the University of Pittsburgh in 1908 and moved to the University campus in 1910. Since then the physical facilities have greatly expanded and I feel confident that the proposed new Medical School will be realized in the near future.

However, marble halls do not make a real Medical School but rather a competent and faithful faculty and student body. Any institution is known by the quality of its product. I am quite confident that the class graduating this June will carry on in the highest ideals of medicine and bring credit to its Alma Mater.

W. S. McEllroy

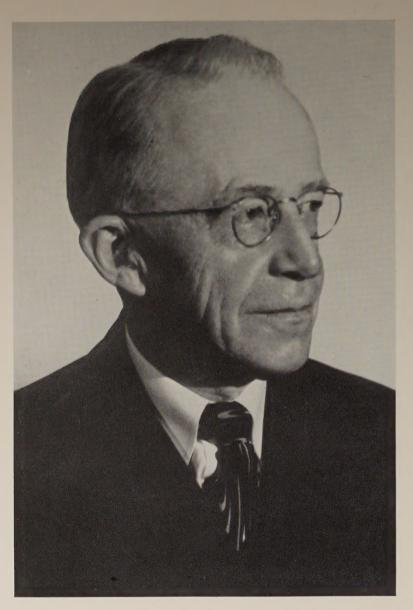


RICHARD H. HORN, A.B., M.D.

Assistant Dean

It is with pleasure and a great deal of pride that I greet and congratulate the 1953 graduating class in Medicine. The path which you, as members of this class, have followed during the past four years has been long, difficult, and at times, I am sure, discouraging. You have, however, worked hard and faithfully. By your industry and dedication, you have earned a place in the honored family of physicians; you have acquired knowledge and skills which are not yours alone but which are a part of your timeless medical heritage to be used unselfishly and unsparingly for the comfort of the ill and for the instruction of those who are to follow you in the profession. You enter your careers with grave responsibilities toward your fellow men, but you are sustained by excellent training, and you go with the good wishes of your teachers, who have faith that you will, as physicians, bring honor and satisfaction to yourselves and to your University.

Richard H. Horn



DAVENPORT HOOKER, PH.D., Sc.D.

Dedication

Students in all schools remember certain few of their teachers with the fondest recollections, men outstanding not only in erudition, but also in character, in unceasing service and unswerving loyalty, and most of all, a consuming interest in their students. Such are our feelings toward Dr. Davenport Hooker and Dr. W. W. G. Maclachlan. Dr. Hooker, Head of the Department of Anatomy since 1919, is the student's first contact with Medical School, and were it not for his genuine interest and sage counsel would be many students' last contact. Helping all freshmen through the sea of troubles that besets them is his keenest satisfaction. An outstanding anatomist renowned for researches in embryology, especially fetal behavior, he is a stimulating teacher, and has been one of the prime factors in the expansion of the school. Dr. Maclachlan has been a faculty member



WILLIAM WATT GRAHAM MACLACHLAN, M.D., C.M.

since 1910, first in the Department of Pathology. and later in the Department of Medicine where for years he has headed the teaching at Mercy Hospital. Though busy with his own practice and research, he has never been too busy to teach and always has time for students. Saturday morning conferences are an inspiration; reflecting years of observation and experience and unaffected concern for the patient, they bespeak that quintessence so seldom mentioned—the ideals of medicine. In admiration for what they have done for Pitt, and gratitude for many hours generously given us and preceding decades of students, we affectionately dedicate this volume to

Dr. Davenport Hooker

and

Dr. W. W. G. Maclachlan

To Our Parents and Wives...

Great joy and satisfaction at graduation are for not only the graduate, but for parents and wives whose love and sacrifices have made the seemingly intolerable and daily routine joyous. Written words cannot fully express our appreciation for long years during which you gave freely and without complaint as we prepared for our future in medicine. We are deeply grateful for your patience and understanding and hope we will prove ourselves worthy of your confidence.

Ad Multos Annos

With the close of school in June, 1953, Pitt Medical School will lose several of its most distinguished faculty members when the following will retire:

DR. JAMES D. HEARD, Professor of Medicine, and Head of the Department from 1912 to 1947.

Dr. George W. Grier, Professor of Radiology and Head of the Department since 1934.

DR. HOLLAND H. DONALDSON, Clinical Professor of Surgery.

Dr. EDWARD J. McCAGUE, Professor of Urology.

DR. FREDERICK B. UTLEY, Clincal Professor of Medicine.

DR. JOSEPH H. BARACH, Associate Professor of Medicine.

DR. HARRY R. DECKER, Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery.

DR. ELLIS M. FROST, Associate Professor of Medicine.

DR. JAMES HODGKISS, Associate Professor of Gynecology.

DR. JOHN F. McCullough, Associate Professor of Radiology.

DR. CHARLES W. MORTON, Associate Professor of Medicine.

DR. ALVAN W. SHERRILL, Associate Professor of Medicine.

DR. ELLSMER L. PIPER, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.

DR. I. HOPE ALEXANDER, Lecturer in Preventive Medicine.

DR. HENRY J. BENZ, Lecturer in Preventive Medicine.

DR. CHESTER F. DRAKE, Lecturer in Preventive Medicine.

PROFESSOR SUMNER B. ELY, Lecturer in Preventive Medicine.

DR. CHARLES F. ENGEL, Lecturer in Industrial Hygiene.

DR. PHILIP E. MARKS, Lecturer in Preventive Medicine.

DR. JAMES E. BROWN, Instructor in Urology.

The Classes of '53 and '54, the last to have the honor of being taught by them, wish them many more active and happy years. We salute them for they have been devoted faithful teachers who served long fruitful years in times when the future of the school seemed in doubt. Without them there never would be the present golden age.



THE NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ADMINISTRATION

Rufus Henry Fitzgerald, M.A., L.H.D., HH.D., LL.D., Chancellor

CHARLES B. NUTTING, J.D., LL.M., S.J.D., Vice Chancellor

JOHN GABBERT BOWMAN, M.A., LL.D., Litt.D., President Honorarius

JOHN WEBER, M.E., Sc.D., Secretary

WILLIAM SWINDLER McEllroy, B.S., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., Dean of the School of Medicine

RICHARD HENRY HORN, A.B., M.D., Assistant Dean

EDGAR FRANCIS COSGROVE, B.S., M.D., Chairman, Committee on Graduate Medical Education

MEDICAL CENTER COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Dean's Secretaries

Mrs. Barr, Miss Glenn, Mrs. Saxon



MISS McCann, Librarian

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES



First row: Mrs. Bauer, Miss Croasmun, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Bruce, Miss Messer, Miss Rooney, Mrs. Lipsitz.

Second row: Mrs. Papieski, Mrs. Peterson; Misses Masi, Mrvos, Wilson, Kaucic, Stumpf, and Imhof.



REGISTRATION



Last Name, First Name . . .

Where To Next?

FRESHMEN: Eager beginners on the threshold of realizing their ambition—unaware of the days ahead full of lectures, labs and more labs, followed by nights of arduous toil.

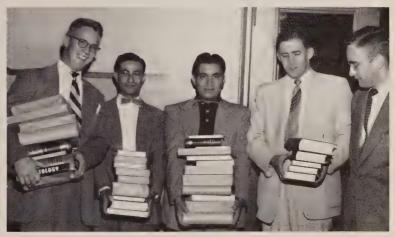
SOPHOMORES: Rejuvenated and rested—sure that nothing could be rougher than the Freshman year—swapping tales of days of fun and nights of leisure—totally unaware of the "battle of the buckets", the "frustrating frogs" and the bunches of "brain work" just ahead.

JUNIORS: over the hump—anxious to be let loose on the wards—experts in basic science. What could be more perplexing than last year's lab on top of lab followed by notebooks, lab reports, and nights with "Anderson"? Not yet have they experienced lectures q 1 h x 3, five afternoons/week.

SENIORS: It's old stuff by now—all set for the last mile—toughened by a year each of worrying, writing and reading. Jr. internships and internships are the topic of the day for the future Oslers.



What? Nothing by Mickey Spillane



Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior . . . smart Senior

FRESHMAN RECEPTION



Laugh now boys!



Dig the hair!



"I should like to propose . . . "



Which reminds me . . .



My white suit is dirty!



The madding crowd



The Sorority



I doubt it!!



Who flunks seniors?



Who's on at the Casino?



So I said to this pre-med . . .



We're ready



Now when we were freshmen . . .

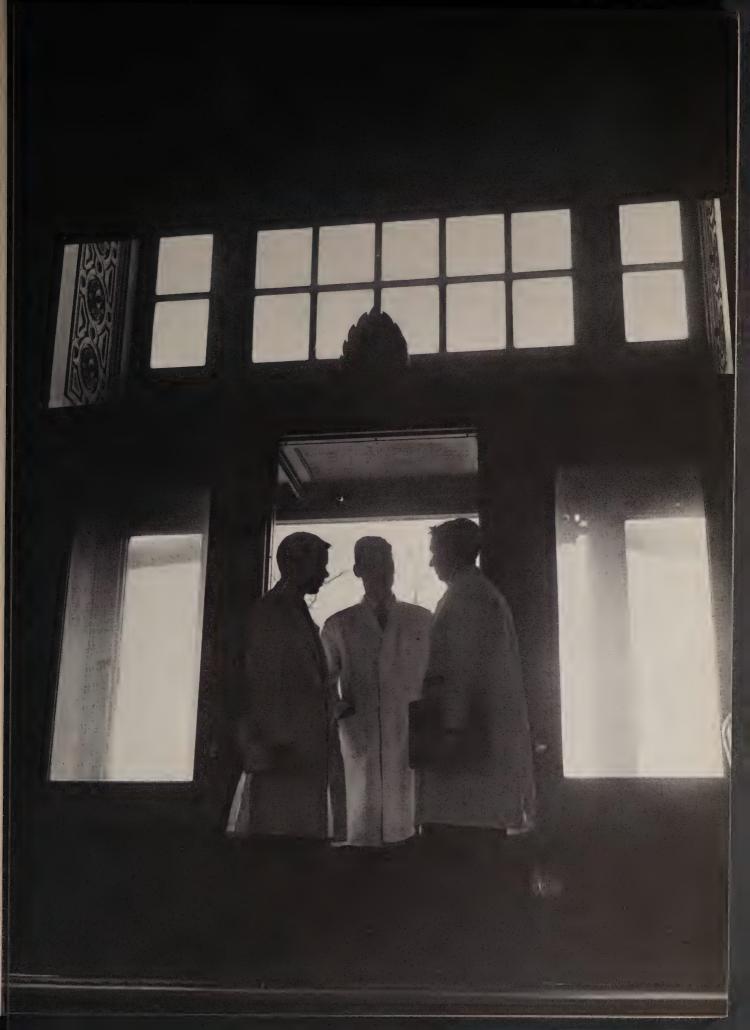
BASIC SCIENCES



Pennsylvania Hall



OLD MELLON INSTITUTE



BASIC SCIENCE FACULTY

ANATOMY



First row: Doctors Jacob Priman, John C. Donaldson, Davenport Hooker, Chairman, Tryphena Humphrey and Theodore Snook.

Second row: Doctors Jerry W. Brown, Randall W. Reyer, Robert J. Merklin and Howard Holtzer.

BIOCHEMISTRY



Doctors Marie Fisher, Joseph N. Quashnock, Francis A. Jacobs, Margaret Z. Magee.

BACTERIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY



First row: Doctors L. Criep, T. Mabon, G. R. Lacy, Chairman, A. H. Stock, J. Salk, F. S. Cheever. Second row: Miss S. Bailey, Dr. K. Wertman, Miss Martha Paulovich, Dr. J. Youngner, Dr. A. M. Carpenter, Miss J. Streiner.

PATHOLOGY



First row: Doctors S. Miller, E. Heller, F. J. Dixon, Chairman, M. Green, G. Fetterman, R. Simon, H. Permar.

Second row: R. Totten, T. Moran, F. Sherman, M. Bracken, P. Maurer, L. Goodman.

Third row: Mr. H. Copeman, Dr. W. Heinbach, Miss P. Coles, Dr. R. McManus, Misses E. Croasmun, M. Deichmiller, A. Stumpf, Mr. L. Levy.

Fourth row: Miss P. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. Makdad, Miss B. Bates, Mr. J. Thomas, Mr. E. Blair, Miss E. Marasovich.

PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY



First row: Doctors C. H. W. Ruhe, T. K. Kruse, P. L. McLain, L. V. Beck.

Second row: Messrs. B. E. Kimberling, F. J. Kane, W. H. Linkenheimer, Dr. L. A. Cohen, Mr. C. Lowery, Mr. G. J. Obert, Dr. R. E. Cotter.

HYGIENE AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE



Dr. Thomas McCance Mabon, Chairman

MILITARY MEDICINE



Captain Irving Wickler, M.D., and Sergeant Elmer E. Dibble





J. H. Allman



J. M. Brandon







W. A. Gillinger



J. B. Hanrahan





S. M. Klein





D. E. Brougher







L. P. Goodwin









F. S. Caldwell





W. M. Fletcher



B. Gottlieb



C. C. Hohing



G. S. Johnston



J. F. Bayer



R. J. Cammarata



J. R. Dille



T. A. Foreman



J. M. Griewahn



A. Hollinshead



J. S. Karcher



J. V. Bonessi



D. H. Christie



M. J. Dixon



D. A. Gehring



G. G. Griffith



D. J. Huber

J. L. Humphreys



R. L. King



G. H. Bowser



C. Coltman



N. L. Dugan



H. L. Gerstbrein



R. Gvozden







G. M. Kosko



A. Kovacs C. L. Levison





J. Loutzenhiser



H. Montgomery



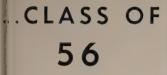
W. J. Nobers





T. Roskos







J. R. Love, II



F. G. Moore, Jr.









H. E. Lebovitz



R. E. McMillen



W. S. Morrison



G. J. Pavlic



J. A. Stuart, Jr.





R. E. Lee



R. H. Maley



W. G. Myers



K. R. Peterson













J. A. Rock







B. Leff



J. W. Loftis



M. Malitovsky

B. G. Miklos



R. A. Nichols



C. J. Poolos



H. Rosenzweig



L. F. Watts, Jr.



J. M. Young

PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY



Dontcha see??



Smiling Joe

90 Proof



Serve with an olive



Open wide!



Now you listen to me



Know what it smells like?



Can't understand it!



La Cucaracha



Forced feeding



It's a great life . . .



Zombie



Good till the last drop



Uggh . . . Ulp!



What would Pavlov think?

Is it 12:00 yet?

ANATOMY



"Dirt!"



"Then the farmer . . .



Things get like this . . .



Head rests



Tic-tac-toe



More dirt!





Fourth for bridge?



"As I see it"



A Med. student??

[24]







W. B. Bianconi



H. W. Bruce









W. K. Johnson D. R. Koehler



SOPHOMORES







A. J. Bruno



R. L. Eisler











R. M. Blasco





J. A. De Cenzo

K. W. Diddle



J. F. Fulton



R. D. Hieber



L. Kamperman





G. R. Bouch



J. W. G. Carman





R. W. Hamilton



J. L. Hoobler









H. Brourman



R. J. Caroff



R. M. Di Goia





E. Humphreys





R. J. Kurey



M. Lado, Jr. T. E. McCarthy



F. H. Miller



J. G. O'Connor



L. L. Radnor



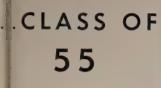
E. I. Shrager



R. B. Stuart



J. E. Tomley





H. C. Morgan







M. L. Swartz



C. J. Tripoli



J. M. Lisowitz







S. G. Rankin

J. A. Rosen



C. R. Sloan







S. Lowery





J. R. Ruben



F. W. Thomas





W. V. Lyden











R. W. Stinely







H. J. Mann





R. E. Nord



R. H. Potter



L. H. Seaton



V. L. Stotka



R. Titchworth



M. D. Yelle





The tiger stalks . . .



Shining light



I'll take Army and 11 . . .



God looks down



What's sago?



Tell me why



The cannibal passed his brother . . .



This'll be a good one

PATHOLOGY



Milking time



U. S. Prime



Slimey, eh?



Must be a mistake!



"Joint mouse"



What's anorexia?



It's simple!



Ya!! It's still alive

PHYSIOLOGY and...



Men at work



Do they really read these?



0.1 mgm/gm



Now I smoke drums . . .

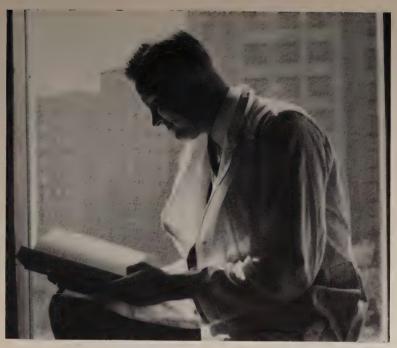


That's the 45th "Ah"!

PHARMACOLOGY



OOp's my hand



Boning ahead of the boys



Rest



Exercise



It's all for the boys



Recovery???



NEURO-ANATOMY







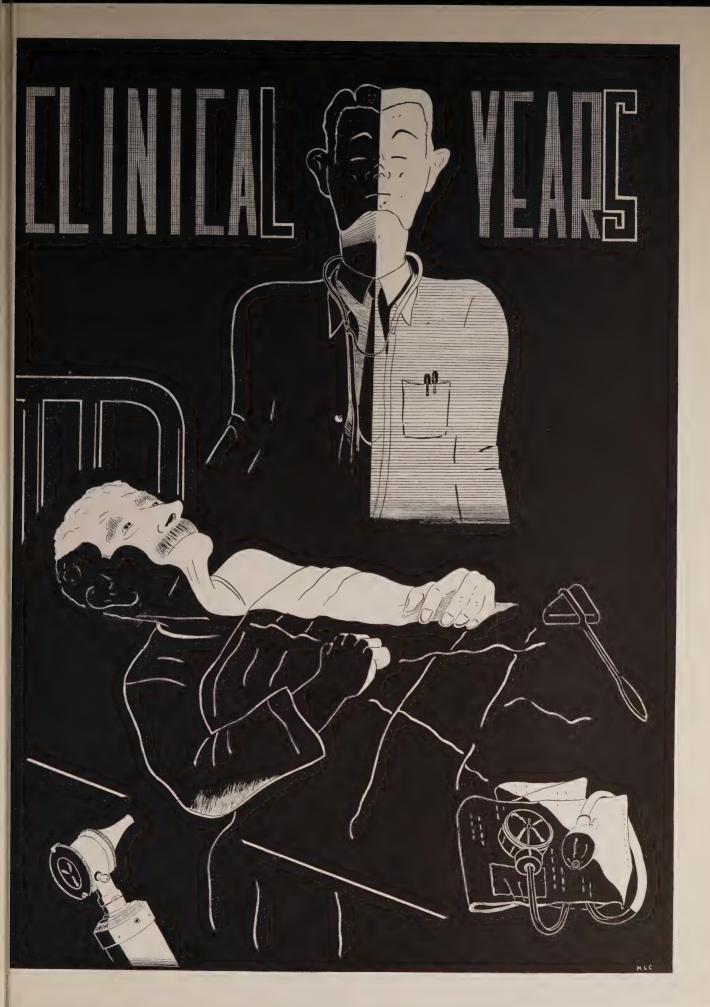


"Ma"





Photos by Louis Kibler



CLINICAL YEARS FACULTY

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE



First row: Doctors Mateer, Moses, Brennan, Gordon, Johnston, Fuller, L. A. Gregg, Chairman, Maclachlan, Heard, D'Zmura, C. W. Morton, Zinsser, Marcy, Hershenson, H. A. Brown, Leavy, J. W. Frey.

Second row: Doctors W. A. Frey, Dadey, Mansmann, Greenman, Humphreys, Shrader, Laughlin, Rike, Clarkson, Cook, Drew, Mary E. Newton, Helz, Schwartz, R. R. Clark, Rhodes, Landay, Kowallis.

Third row: Doctors Concilus, Donovan, Coyle, Kooser, McClements, Peters, Fergus, Garrity, Cosgrove, Shaver, Tipping, Canfield, Brethauer, Nettrour, Snyderman, Margolis, Forsyth, Kleinschmidt.

Fourth row: Doctors McWilliams, Horn, Brandt, Spencer, Falvo, Franke, Levine, Stutz, Olson.

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY



First row: Doctors L. O'Donnell, P. Sieber, G. Foster, E. McCague, S. Harbison, Chairman, J. Watson, H. Feather, G. Thomas, F. Foldes.

Second row: Doctors T. Meredith, R. Challinor, D. Nash, J. Buchanan, L. Monheim, C. Altman, S. Rowe, S. Johnson, Spector, B. Fisher, J. Lee, J. Miller, J. McAleese, S. Kaufman, F. Brady, C. Markle, N. McCague, J. Scott, A. Pantalone.

Third row: Doctors G. LeWorthy, B. Levant, K. Zimmerman, S. Glass, J. Anderson, R. Hancock, W. Sieber, D. Clare, A. Finegold, W. Watson.

DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS



First row: Doctors L. Bass, R. Girdany, P. Gaffney, E. R. McCluskey, Chairman, S. Stevenson, G. Fetterman, R. Klein.

Second row: Doctors A. Cook, M. Green, M. Kenna, M. Krak, H. Mansmann, A. Jaros, T. Scurletis.

Third row: Doctors A. Runco, R. Croyle, T. McHenry, G. Thiers.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY



First row: Doctors F. Lewis, Earley, Pearson, Taylor, Mirsky, Brosin, Chairman, Spock, Henninger, Weniger, Clark, Cramer, Newbury.

Second row: Doctors Hunter, Hilgeman, Shoemaker, Lebeau, Milo, Hamlin, Zabarenko, Carroll, Loomis, McLaughlin, Vujan, Plesset, Friedman, Geer, Massie, Ragins.

Third row: Doctors Jacob, Joseph, Gray, Leber, Mallott, Reinhart, Fleming, Cunningham, Shapiro, Paulisch, Freeman, Stein, Waterman, J. Lewis, Rau.

Absent: Doctors Marshall, McFarland, Newton, David, Peal, Miss Burtt, Prof. Erikson, Doctors Staley, Tyler, Barash, Brontman, Corrado, Ferguson, Babcock.

DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS



First row: Doctors Charles A. Cravotta, Howard A. Power, Chairman; Josiah R. Eisaman, Henry W. Erving, Harold M. Cohen, Walter E. Starz.

Second row: Doctors David Katz, John E. Bryson, Vassar Y. Moss, Jr., James M. George, Louis J. Frymire, Frank E. Hollstein.

Third row: Doctors Miriam Manuel, Richard M. Mann, James A. Wilson, Elizabeth C. Hoover, John M. Cook, William S. Duncan, Thomas E. Allen, Clifford M. Peterson.

Fourth row: Doctors Louis L. Meyers, Linwood J. Pearson, Virginia E. Washburn, Herbert H. Rawnsley, Frederick E. Marino, Anthony N. Kenwick, Bruce C. Boyle; Robert E. Warner.

DEPARTMENT OF GYNECOLOGY



First row: Doctors James Hodgkiss, E. V. Helsel, Joseph A. Hepp, Chairman, E. J. Bateman, R. C. Nucci.

Second row: Doctors W. K. Nealon, R. C. McCloskey, M. A. Guthrie, H. A. Pink, E. M. Baker, J. H. Mering.

Third row: Doctors Alice S. Gularski, Joanna Pecman, J. M. Sadler, Henry Thomas, J. R. Blair, Ann Patton.

DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY



First row: Doctors G. J. Wright, H. L. Mitchell, Chairman, W. G. Srodes. Second row: Doctors H. B. Finkelhor, J. A. Malcolni, Wm. Shapera, J. G. Lloyd.

DEPARTMENT OF ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY



First row: Doctors John A. Heberling, Paul B. Steele, Chairman, William B. McLaughlin, William R. Eaton.

Second row: Doctors Paul B. Steele, Jr., Paul V. Hutchinson, John M. Best, E. Reese Owens, Earl K. Wallace, Foster Hages.

DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY



First row: Doctors C. Chasler, L. Osmond, S. Henderson, G. Grier, Chairman, J. McCullough, R. Perryman, L. Etter.

Second Row: Doctors W. Bozic, G. Alexander, A. Cook, B. Girdany, L. Sherman, A. Woolrolk, Bastacky, D. Huot.

Third row: Doctors W. Sellers, F. Conwell, M. Tamburini, B. Wise, P. Noble, Wm. Hall, J. Mazzei.

DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY



First row: Doctors R. Billings, F. Hoffman, C. Reed, J. Novac, W. O. Linhart.

Second row: Doctors P. Grana, Tomarelli, R. W.Linhart, J. Linn, Jr., P. Holl, G. Geeseman, T. Evans, F. Nicholson, W. Hauk, R. Saul, D. Miller.

DEPARTMENT OF RHINOLARYNGOLOGY



First row: Doctors B. Silverblatt, R. Hamilton, D. DeStio, H. Kitlowski.

Second row: Doctors F. Lanson, A. Marmins, S. Busis, E. Boaz, R. Caparosa, C. Dimling, R. Schein, H. Stangel.

DEPARTMENT OF DERMATOLOGY



First row: Doctors Joseph J. Hecht, Samuel R. Perrin, Harry Woolhandler, Fred M. Jacob, Chairman, M. W. Rubenstein, Harold Vogal.

Second row: Doctors Green, M. J. Mitchell, F. A. Hegarty, Saul Bergad, Vincent P. Burby, William B. Guy.

THERAPEUTICS and MATERIA MEDICA



First row: Doctors Wm. C. McClintock, III, W. B. Gordon, Dean E. C. Reif.

Second row: Doctors Jos. Buckley, R. W. Sager, F. R. Franke.

OTOLOGY



First row: Doctors A. J. Fischer, K. Day, Chairman, R. Jordan.

Second row: Doctors L. Doerfler, H. Sherman K. Hinderer.

STAUNTON CLINIC



First row: Doctors A. Ritter, Ph.D., R. Zabarenko, J. T. McLaughlin, Director, Mrs. M. Darst, Miss M. Mally.

Second row: Doctors M. Plesset, A. Vujan, M. Siporin, M. Joseph, J. Maginley.

DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL SCIENCE



Mr. Robert Jinks, Mrs. Walline Stone, Michael Dunn, Miss Gladys Perisutti, Dr. Robert Miller, Mrs. Rita Morgan, Doctors J. F. Pierce, I. A. Mirsky, Chairman, Charles Hamilton, Robert Patton, Mrs. Betty Kimmell, Dr. Gerhard Paulisch, Miss Aino Saukas, Dr. Marvin Stein, Mrs. Mamie Moore.

RENZIHAUSEN RESEARCH MEDICINE



First row: Doctors G. Logsdon, F. McWilliams.

Second row: Doctors F. Mateer, L. Greenman, T. Danowski, Chairman, F. Weigand, R. Tarail.

ADDISON GIBSON LABORATORY



First row: Mrs. Sue Smith, Joseph Neohaj, Dr. Campbell Moses, Director; Miss Ann Gilcher, Miss Gene Garrity.

Second row: Bob Mungo, Logan Mungo, Joseph Boatman, Robert Cole, John Jaceko, Dr. Clem Russ.

Missing: Dr. Robert George, Mrs. Jane Walworth.



"Night Call"





"That's what's known as a reflex.



"It's O.K., he's got Blue Cross!"



"It'll need a few stitches".



"Dr. Garbini has decided to starve first!!"





"Your blood pressure's a little high ...
maybe we'd better check on your age!"



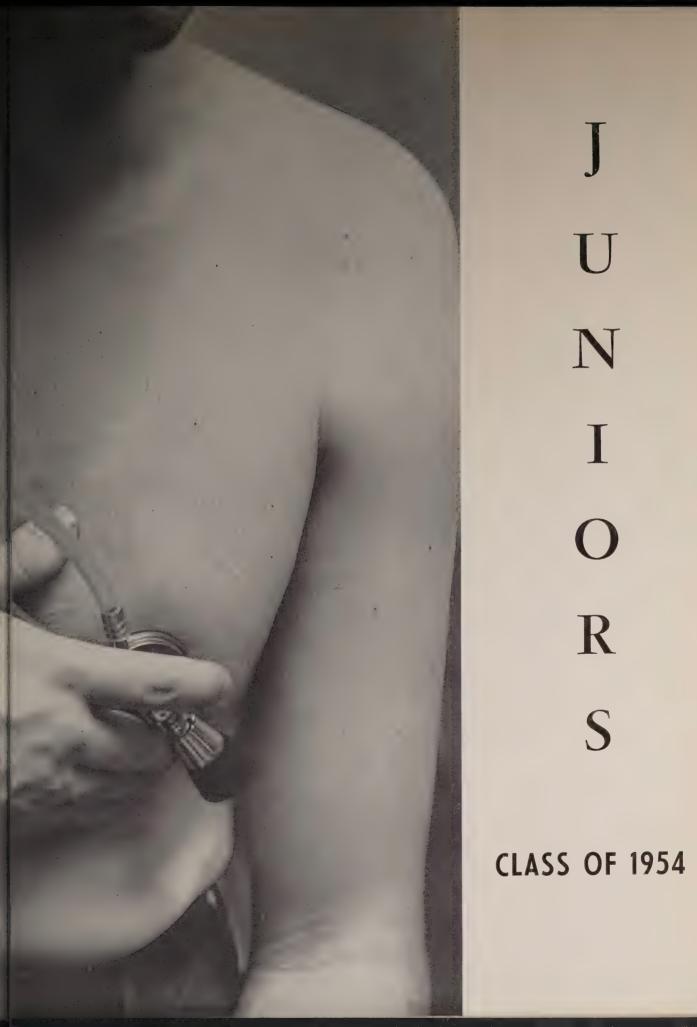


Prolonged "P" wave



"HELP !!!"





THE CLASSICAL '54 SYNDROME

DEFINITION: This is a disease, prevalent throughout the ages, which has affected a select group of individuals fortunate (?) enough to acquire it. Characterized at first by anxiousness, dreaming, fearing, hoping, and praying for its onset, this syndrome leaves those it attacks with anxiousness, dreams, fears, hopes, and prayers that they can withstand its course and fulfill its endowments.

INCIDENCE: The unique feature of this syndrome is that it affects but one-hundred individuals. These one-hundred people are those enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, the class of 1954. Other syndromes of this type affect thousands of people, but only this select few were chosen to be the recipients of this particular one. This group ranges from Aarons to Zeedick; its ratio of male to female is 97 to 3 (les jeunes filles de la classe). Geographically the vast majority affected were from Pennsylvania.

MORBID ANATOMY: Textbooks, of all sizes and merit, are the fundamental pathological units. These have been supplemented by lectures, demonstrations, movies (snooze!), slides (more snooze!), and laboratories. Variation in their leader, location, length, and content explain the multiplicity of pathologic pictures. The primary morphologic manifestation is apparently focal injury to the nerve cells throughout the body. This results in elation in some of the individuals, melancholia in others, and manic-depression in most. The entire disease process lasts four years. The first two are devoted primarily to the depressive stage with the onset of the syndrome, the initial injury, and its major pathology. The last two years result in the manic stage with a progression of the disease, its climax, and demise. At this writing three of the four years have passed.

LABORATORY FINDINGS: These are the features of the first two years in the course of this affection. "In the beginning" there were the laboratories of gross and microscopic anatomy. The findings here will never (?) be forgotten. These labs affected the class in many and varied ways. Dave Goodman, for example, scurried hither and yon from dissecting table to dissecting table, one fine day, in a vain attempt to find that elusive "right spleen" ("we are bilaterally symmetrical, aren't we?") Fontana and Episcopo (the "fungi" boys) never did find the Inferior Vena Cava. The hundreds of slides in Histo contained such a maze of little dots and lines that most of the class decided to wait till Path to learn the former material ("stippling will never do!"). Gray sent Bodek, Michaels, and Pincus spinning along with most of the rest of the class. Ashor and Atwell will testify, too, that those little baby-pigs, so nicely sliced up, prepared, and served, weren't as appetizing as they were cracked up to be. Physiological Chemistry had its uriniferous aspects, and Russ Anderson may still have that twentyfour hour specimen he so tenaciously preserved in his refrigerator at home over the enforced vacation of the big snow. And it was all too true that Fusia and Gaylor weren't the only ones to Gram stain their fingers more often than those bugs that contaminated everything and anything in the Bacteriology lab. As spring and the end of the first year arrived, all the members of this disease, bedraggled and haggard, did an excellent job of drowning their sorrows in the free-flowing beer at North Park. This first year, filled with anxiety and apprehension, was a difficult hurdle to overcome; it was, perhaps, the most difficult year, mainly because of its uncertainty. But, at last, it was over, and the class was one-fourth M.D.

There were one-hundred remissions as the summer of 1951 passed but the exacerbation was bound to come. September brought it on, and the subjects of the syndrome, with renewed vim and vigor, returned to the labs. Consideration of Physical Physica ology and Neuro started the grind again. Hermann and Hibbard, as well as Shaver, the Smith boys, and the rest of the class fell prone to the maze of ascending tracts, lateral cell columns, dorsal root ganglia, and preganglionic visceral efferents until all were as confused as the red, green, blue, and yellow diagrams so lavishly splashed through "the notes." The plague of those *!?* smoked drums descended with full force and this phase of the syndrome almost sent more people to Western Psychiatric than anything else. Many types of therapy were attempted to combat that tragedy, and perhaps the most effective was that perfected by D'Zmura, Rougraff, and others, i.e. gently touching the writing tip of the lever at just the right time to get the proper deflection (and the tracings looked just like the book, too!). Pharmacology drugged the heartiest of the group (Menzies was stopped just in time from drinking that strychnine with his lunch); perfusion reigned supreme and O'Hara, Reigh, and Renton were only a few of those who thought they'd never get done with that lengthy work. During Immunology the most chagrined members of the class were those who, politely following instructions, donated a few c.c.'s of blood and were told several days later that had positive Wassermans! (The culprits who switched the sera were apprehended finally with Dr. Stock's help.) And then it happened, that which possibly makes this class most unique the boy scientist took over the Department of Pathology and the group became the guinea pigs of the new regime. This was the first class to be allowed to take its slides home (huzzah!), and the first to have whole autopsies presented (every Wednesday afternoon!).

The manic stage here began to raise its head among the profound depression and the entire course was spotted with episodes of surprise quizzes (*!?*), and watergun fights (with those pro-marksmen Gress, Rossi, Provan, and Tyson battling continuously with McClure and his machine gun). Then Physical Diagnosis came and the group had its first taste of hospital life. At last Buffington, Constanza, Kartub, and the rest could strut around with those stethoscopes (the badge of office) protruding no less than six inches from their coat pockets. And how Mme. Biello and Mademoiselles Griffith et Morganti "abhored" carrying their little black bags ("it just isn't ladylike"). Dick Miller, the Scott boys, as well as Bradshaw, Danko, Holzinger, and the rest were properly confounded by the variety of lub-dubs, borborygmi, gurglings, swishes, and other noises they were supposed to hear with their 'scopes; and Yockey, Weigel, Tarr, and Van Marter are still trying to get the correct flatness, hyper-resonance, and dullness that they're supposed to by hitting two fingers together. And so ended the second year of this interesting syndrome; Kaebnick and Lowery liked it so much they decided to do it all over again (but as pharmacology-physiology instructors); and most of the class again attempted to uplift their spirits with another North Park beer scuffle. (Ludin even got engaged that day!) The summer had come, and what was left of the downtrodden group was one-half M.D.

CLINICAL COURSE: Considered the most interesting portion of the syndrome, the clinical course occupies the last two years. At last the individuals affected by this disease have been admitted to the various hospitals of the city (from which they may never be released!). And so truly begins the manic stage of the syndrome. Speer, Bradley, and the Brown boys forgot to answer when addressed "Doctor" by their first patients, but it certainly was a wonderful feeling. Hairston, McAlpine, and Manns are still trying to distinguish D.T.D. from M.&Ft., and Marks, Patterson, and Vermeire are only a

few who are yet trying to figure out why gr. viiss and 0.5 Gm. are one and the same. The wonders of Medicine immediately attacked the first one-third of the class, and Cipcic, Cross, and Dwyer found themselves desperately trying to elicit histories from the most uncooperative of patients. Geary Eicher and Don Furman took over Presby with a bang but still couldn't get permission to do as many pelvics as they desired. Psychiatry presented a weighty problem and Irv Golding, Loren Rosenbach, Dick Salina, and Bill Henry were only a few whose wives or mothers had to fix the holes in their pockets that were caused by that "key-of-keys." Perhaps the most gratifying course was O.B., but Jules Mazer and Lew Kibler are still amazed after doing H&P's on grand-multips working on their fifteenth offspring. Herb Miller and Art Pasach never could figure out how or why one subtracts three months and adds seven days for the E.D.C., and Meister and Moyer were only two of those thoroughly dumbfounded by that *!?* Thom's pelvimeter. The sterile technique (?) of Surgery proved too much for Lowry and Longabaugh who, too, contracted sterile-phobia every time they entered O.R. Bob Klemens liked Presby so much he decided to stay there even after his Surgery serve was over (as a librarian). Presby also saw John Lukacs giving Dr. Morris Sanders a hard time with the differential diagnosis of jaundice and Kunkle and Ligo wowing the nurses therein. Campbell and Clarke will be ever-thankful for their experiences at Children's in Pediatrics ("Are those kids controllable?", queried Wright, Wilson, Ward, and Walter in unison). Magee Hospital saw Tomci Soyka, and Thomas scurrying around the Gynecology ward (gloves in hand) ever-mindful of their professional attitude. And so this group of people, affected so profoundly by this syndrome of accomplishment, descended on the wards of Pittsburgh's hospitals. The class was also the first to have available for its use the VA Hospital at Aspinwall and among the first to be there were Tom Hohmann and Bob Badke.

COMPLICATIONS: As has been mentioned there are many neurologic manifestations. Profound depression mingled with anxiety and uncertainty are among the first to attack almost all the subjects of the syndrome. Melancholia plays an important role. Frank elation, as was often experienced by Holt, Johnson, and Peters, spots the course of the disease throughout. The gastro-intestinal tract presented constant problems to Ross, Schneider, and Seitz, as well as most of the rest of the group, before the exams all had to experience periodically. Whitman, Montgomery, Ciccarelli, and Spence, among others, complained of kidney involvement as polyuria resulted frequently, especially during the four hour "quizzes."

PROGNOSIS: The prognosis for those affected by this Classical '54 Syndrome is excellent. Only one year remains of the four year course of the disease until the members of this class will receive the coveted diplomas upon which will be embossed "Doctor of Medicine." Then, as now, each individual will recall the fond memories of the days he spent in attempting to learn the art of arts; each will reflect in his own mind the enormity of the task which confronts him; each will step forward into the world to assume the burden of the most respected of all professions. To the class as a whole the teachings of Hippocraties, Galen, Vesalius, and Harvey have been unfolded; to the class as a whole the mysteries of health and life have been explained. No other single group can step forward into the world to so completely donate their knowledge and wisdom toward the better health and welfare of others. No other group can occupy a position in life upon which all others depend for joy and happiness. "With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art."

JEROME H. AARONS
Clairton, Pa.
Washington & Jefferson, A.B., 1950
Phi Delta Epsilon

Russell L. Anderson, Jr.

McKeesport, Pa.; Tallahassee, Fla.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S.

Wife: Betty L.









GILBERT L. ASHOR
New Kensington, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Rho Sigma

ROBERT BURTON ATWELL
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Cornell University, A.B., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Eleanor

Child: Robert Frederick





ROBERT T. BADKE Pittsburgh, Pa. University of Pittsburgh Phi Rho Sigma

RUTH RAUPP BIELO Mars, Pa. University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949 Zeta Phi Husband: Edward H.

ALVIN M. BODEK University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950 Phi Delta Epsilon



CHARLES A. BRADLEY, III Pittsburgh, Pa. Bowdoin College Nu Sigma Nu

WILLIAM A. BRADSHAW, JR.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bucknell University, B.S., 1949
Nu Sigma Nu

RALPH R. BROWN
Spangler, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
Phi Beta Pi









C. ROBERT BROWN
Elizabeth, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951
Nu Sigma Nu

RICHARD BUFFINGTON
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Amherst College, A.B., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Sally C.

Child: John Michael





WILLIAM T. CAMPBELL, JR. Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Harriet E.

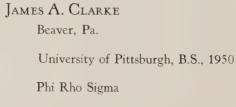
HAROLD E. CICCARELLI

Chester, W. Va. West Virginia University B.A. 1949 M.S., 1950 B.S. (in Medicine), 1952 Phi Chi

Wife: Martha Jean

JOSEPH A. CIPCIC
Bethel Borough, Library, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949
Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Ardith B. Child: Susan Ann



Wife: Sylvia J.





RICHARD R. COSTANZA
Aliquippa, Pa.
Muskinghum College, New Concord, Ohio
University of Pittsburgh, 1950

Wife: Alma J.

David G. Cross
Butler, Pa.

Franklin & Marshall College, B.S., 1950
Nu Sigma Nu; Hippocratean







WILLIAM E. DANKO
Jeannette, Pa.
St. Vincent's College
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife: Roseann
Child: Billy

JOHN HARRINGTON DWYER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Yale University, B.S., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Mary Ellen

Child: Ellen Lee





THOMAS LEO D'ZMURA
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951
Nu Sigma Nu; Hippocratean

GEARY M. EICHER, JR.
Pitcairn, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife: Dolores

Frank R. Episcopo
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Beta Pi



Frank Leonard Fontana
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Nu Sigma Nu

Donald Jack Furman
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
Nu Sigma Nu

JOSEPH FUSIA
Oakmont, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Nu Sigma Nu









Donald W. Gaylor
Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Vincent College, A.B., 1950
Phi Beta Pi

IRVIN M. GOLDING
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949
Phi Delta Epsilon
Wife: Martha S.





David B. Goodman
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948
Phi Delta Epsilon

WILLIAM W. GRESS
Meyersdale, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951
Phi Beta Pi
Wife: Elva

Emma Jane Griffith
Altadena, California
University of Pittsburgh, B.S.
Zeta Phi



JOHN C. HAIRSTON, JR.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Shaw University, B.S., 1949
Wife: Rebecca M.

Children: Jean C.; Roderick C.; John Martin

WILLIAM J. HENRY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grove City College, B.S., 1950
Phi Rho Sigma

Louis A. Herrmann
Greentree, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Rho Sigma, Corresponding Secretary





Alanson O. Hibbard
Meadville, Pa.
Allegheny College, B.A., 1950
Wife: Frances L.

THOMAS C. HOHMANN
Glenshaw, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity;
Interfraternity Council, Vice President
Wife: Mary Clare





John Eugene Holt, Jr.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Princeton University, A.B., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Jo Ann

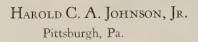
Children: Jo Ellen; John E., III

Elmer J. Holzinger

Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu



Michigan State; Kalamazoo College, A.B., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Barbara





Warren W. Kaebnick Dayton, Ohio

Albright College, B.S., 1950

Phi Rho Sigma

FRED KANE
Johnstown, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Wife: Ruth

JACK KARTUB

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1952

Phi Rho Sigma Wife: Colleen

Child: Marcia Lea









LEWIS F. KIBLER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu; Hippocratean

Wife: Priscilla P.

ROBERT F. KLEMENS

Johnstown, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, 1948-1950; B.S., 1952

Phi Beta Pi, Corresponding Secretary



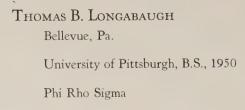


HERBERT G. KUNKEL

Pittsburgh, Pa. University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950 Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Dorothy A.
Child: Herbert G., Jr.

ROBERT N. LIGO
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
Phi Rho Sigma









Donald J. Lowry
Shanksville, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity

Wife: Lois

EDWARD N. LUDIN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951
1st Year Medical University of Buffalo
Phi Delta Epsilon; Hippocratean
Wife: Arlene J.







John R. Lukacs Mercer, Pa.

Westminster, B.S., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: M. Winifred

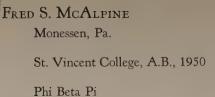
ROBERT L. MANNS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Rho Sigma





FRED S. MARKS Pittsburgh, Pa. University of Michigan, A.B., 1949 Phi Delta Epsilon

Julius Mazer Pittsburgh, Pa. University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949 Phi Delta Epsilon



JAMES E. McClure Troy, Pa. Mansfield State Teacher's College B.S., 1950 Sec. Student Medical Society—Soph. Year Phi Beta Pi-Vice Archon-Junior Year Co-Rush Chairman—Soph. Year Wife: Marguerite Children: George; Jonathan





Donald G. Meister
Bellevue, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Rho Sigma

WILLIAM MENZIES
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Nu Sigma Nu





MILTON MEYER MICHAELS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Delta Epsilon

Herbert D. Miller
New Kensington, Pa.

Syracuse University
St. Vincent College, B.S., 1948

Phi Delta Epsilon





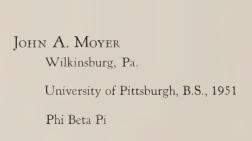
RICHARD W. MILLER
Los Angeles, California
Stanford University, A.B., 1948
M.A., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Barbara C.

Austin F. Montgomery
Newburg, Missouri
Washington University, B.A., 1950
Missouri University, B.S., 1952
Phi Beta Pi

LORETTA MORGANTI
New Castle, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949
Zeta Phi; Interfraternity Council





Edward F. O'Hara Ellwood City, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1952

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Barbara L.

Arthur J. Pasach
Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Delta Epsilon
Wife: Rina









Frederick M. Patterson
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951
Phi Beta Pi

RICHARD A. PETERS
Nineveh, Pa.

Waynesburg College; Fenn College;
Baldwin-Wallace College, B.S., 1949
Hippocratean

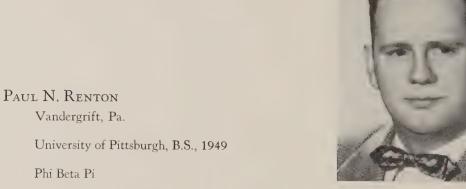




JACK PINCUS Pittsburgh, Pa. University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949 Phi Delta Epsilon

CHARLES ANDREW PROVAN Pittsburgh, Pa. University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1952 Nu Sigma Nu Wife: Marjorie





LOREN M. ROSENBACH
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cornell University

Washington University School of Medicine

JAMES S. Ross
Carnegie, Pa.

Washington & Jefferson, A.B., 1949
University of Pittsburgh
Phi Rho Sigma







John C. Rossi Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington & Jefferson, 1950

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Thelma

Maurice E. Rougraff

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Regina

Child: Joseph M.





JOHN H. SCOTT
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bucknell University, B.S.
Phi Rho Sigma

NORMAN E. SCOTT
Johnstown, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948
Phi Rho Sigma

RICHARD J. SALINA
Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi—Co-Rush Chairman, 1951-1952 Archon, 1952-1953 Interfraternity Council

Wife: Grace

ROBERT E. SCHNEIDER Bellevue, Pa. St. Francis College, B.S., 1949 Phi Rho Sigma





EDWARD R. SEITZ
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949
Phi Rho Sigma

VERNE C. SHAVER
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Beta Phi









GLENN H. SMITH
University of Pittsburgh, B.S.
Phi Beta Pi

WILLIAM PRIDEAUX SMITH
Twin Rocks, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Beta Pi
Wife: Annemarie

Child: Barbara Anne





Joseph P. Soyka Nanty-Glo, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

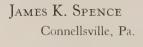
Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Ann

Thomas Andrew Speer Penn Hills, Pa.

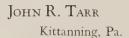
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951

Nu Sigma Nu



Augustana College, 1951;

Univ. of So. Dakota, School of Medicine, 1952



University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Lila





HAROLD D. THOMAS, JR.
Beaver Falls, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Beta Pi

GEORGE E. TOMCI
Whitaker, Pa.
St. Vincent College, B.A., 1950
Phi Beta Pi









CHARLES H. TYSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951
Nu Sigma Nu

 $\begin{array}{c} N_{EAL} \ D. \ V_{AN} M_{ARTER} \\ \\ \text{Oil City, Pa.} \end{array}$

Allegheny College, B.S., 1950

Wife: Martha E.

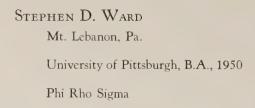
Child: Linda Joanne



DAVID A. VERMEIRE
Farrell, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1952
Phi Rho Sigma



WILLIAM J. WALTER
Turtle Creek, Pa.
University of Pennsylvania;
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951







JOHN E. WEIGEL
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
Phi Rho Sigma



OBERT S. WHITMAN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950;
Union University;
Albany Medical College, 1950-1952
New York State Society for Medical
Research, Inc.
Phi Delta Epsilon

OBERT J. WILSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
Phi Rho Sigma



John Francis Zeedick
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carnegie Institute of Technology;
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950
Phi Beta Pi, Historian, 1952-53; Student Editor,
The School of Medicine Circular





WILLIAM R. WRIGHT
Lewistown, Pa.
Pennsylvania State College, B.S., 1949
Phi Rho Sigma

ROBERT L. YOCKEY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, A.B., 1950
Wife: Mary Lou

Bloodless Sam



Katz Korner



Hmmm!



You shoud'a drawn trump

JUNIOR CANDIDS



The plot thickens . . . the class thins



Starlight in his eyes . . .



He went that way



Do you have borborgymi?



What a body!



Men from Mars



Get to the point!



Read Cecil?



As I said . . .



Today's victim?



50 causes for . . . [75]



G'wan . . .



You might say so . . .



Gas House Gang



Smiles!



Goo!



Where's the mustard?



Gandy Dancers Ball



You're coming in clear





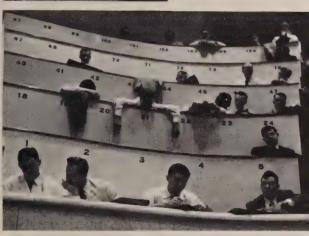
Before Pittsburgh had water filtration . . .

The Boss



More doctors smoke . . .

Diathermy?!?



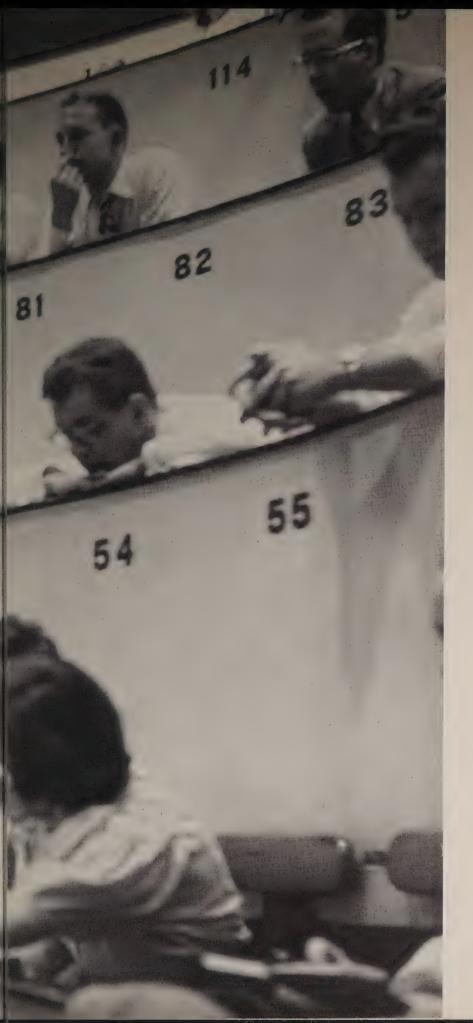
I give up!



20 x 18 x 2 cm.

-Junior candids by Kibler, Peters and Cross





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CLASS OF 1953

HUMORESQUE OF '53

It was on a bright September 12, 1949, when the AMA was swinging roundhouse rights against formidable low-blow punchers in its fight for life, and Korea was only a dirty Asiatic peninsula "beyond our perimeter of defense," that those original one-hundred huffed and puffed, or (the lucky ones) rode up in their chariots to Pennsylvania Hall, feeling confident that they would spend the next four years on Mount Olympus sipping ambrosia, for—"the worst was really over; we were in; we were med students." (How things changed six weeks later after that first anatomy test. Who ever would have thought they would ask about that darn fascia?)

Our first day was given over to introductions, first to Dr. Hooker's memorable third floor lab. (All of us were considerably "greener" after that first hurried trip through it). Anatomy was our first acquaintance, and when Dr. Hooker's stentorian voice first "gently drifted" off the platform we thought the cadavers arose, but right from the start he endeared himself to all of us. He told us to work hard and not to worry; everyone had the ability—we had been selected to be graduated, not to be failed. Myth number one went up in smoke! After lunch we trooped to WPI to be wafted to sleep by the first breezes in what became a four-year gas attack. Introduction to chemistry rounded out the day.

Despite its seemingly endless grind, anatomy really had many famous chuckles. Who can forget those famous interviews after each unit? Everyone always was "Doing all right," despite a 30-minute session. Dr. Priman has a charm all his own, exemplified by the time he was asked what the test questions would be, and he meekly shrugged his shoulders, pointed to Dr. Hooker's office and said, "Only he knows."

Dr. Donaldson's gadgets are renown; he is the only man who ever demonstrated the embryology of the chest with cardboard boxes—but everything fitted in just the right places. His wit is enviable—viz. his characterizing a certain streetcar as "A Streetcar Named Perspire." But our class was too much for him once—he had to prohibit photographing of pig-embryo slides after we left. It became too much of a "reprint racket."

All of us remember the day when Ray Peters put up that multicolored drawing so reminiscent of those we would see the next year and had Dr. Hooker befuddled enough to ask Dr. Humphrey if it were hers. But the incident that none ever can forget was Dr. Hooker's "inside step over toe hold" while he wrestled with that memorable multicolored sheet demonstrating embryonic intestinal rotation.

The year in anatomy very appropriately ended with the bone and soft tissue "rat races," but we had an added attraction—a ship's bell instead of common old police whistles, and recordings of "It's Later Than You Think" and "Dry Bones."

Chemistry, was the other major burden during that impressionable first year. Our first lectures were given by Dr. Fischer and it was immediately apparent that no one would sleep in her lectures—so intent was the delivery and so high the decibels. Dr. Quashnock kept everyone on the ball with his surprise, silent stalking through the lab.

Experiments on ourselves were unforgettable. We won't order any gastric analyses without due reflection now. How many were there who had serious misgivings whether those jugs would hold a 24-hour specimen? But what a failure was Ray Boylan who, after collecting the last installment, dropped his in Penna. Hall!

George Makdad "mothered" everyone when he was an assistant in chemistry and got his famous nick-name; but he is more famous for his rolling laugh. He is one of those rare persons who literally split his sides laughing. Bob Milligan gets the "A" for laughs in chemistry though. In talking on chlorosis, he remarked that the affection no longer existed—so that was why "there were no green girls walking down the street anymore."

Bacteriology was Medley's course, he being the only one Dr. Stock knew by name. How lucky to be called on all those times! Kissing those Petrie dishes might have had some restraining lesson to teach, but none of us learned it! Drs. Stock and Lacy kept each other awake with those "Isn't that right . . ." questions, but Dr. Criep fouled everything when he asked them a question only to be answered by "z . . . z . . . z . . ."

Hygiene was the last course of the freshman year, that of the rotary slide projectors and the "follow the bouncing ball", where we went to Aspinwall Filtration Plant to really see this "Schmutzdecke" about which we had heard so much.

And then there were 93 . . .

By the time sophomore year began, the "cold war" had become very hot, and many who never heard of it before found Korea very important. Bob Walton was called to active duty and served a week before he could wangle a deferment to finish school. But one thing was the same—Tom Gregg and George Gerneth still were late, always.

Sophomore year really was the year of the "big three": Physiology-Pharmacology, Neuro-Anatomy, and Pathology. Physiology certainly didn't start with a bang—it was a chorus of croaks. Frogs, frogs,—broken up by an occasional mammalian demonstration. It was only a few weeks until everyone changed his brand and "smoked drums." "Speed writing" was the order of the day when Dr. Cotter lectured. (How can he talk while sucking life savers?)

When pharmacology began enthusiasm ran high (for here we were starting into clinical medicine really)—until the third day when the boom fell, and the frogs returned. But they provided their share of laughs when Dr. Beck (does the microphone stay on now?) pulled his "Man from Mars" act with that magnifying glass while cannulating those vena cavae. The boredom was broken often by mammalian experiments ("2 c.c., 1:1000 Now!") which all enjoyed except the doorkeeper who continually feared the Hearst boys would come charging through the door. Dr. McLain owns the laurels for laughs though, for his classic remark (made unconsciously, he says) the day the marriage of Ruth Powell and Fred Kane became known—"Well, today we study uterine stimulants."

Neuro-anatomy oppressed us all Fall in 1950. Many were the afternoons when we emerged from the "bustle lecture hall," hands limp after almost two hours of furiously changing from one colored pencil to another in futile attempts to get down those "road maps" along with every hamlet and whistle stop along the way. If Dr. Humphrey's voice holds out five more years, we'll be surprised. The weather man gave us all a boost getting through—the big 30-inch snow came just in time to force cancellation of final exams and we slid through! Whew!

After a few weeks in pathology we wondered if we could enjoy a meal again; many haven't tasted currant jelly since. Some lectures were quite amusing; remember Dr. "Noregard" pacing back and forth and the boys in the first row ducking the spray? Those of us with literary inclinations were entranced, ". . . exfoliative, pedunculated, polypoid, disseminated, invasive, hyperchromatic, highly anaplastic . . .;" and those who wanted definite statements maddened, ". . . usually, not infrequently, often occasionally, sometimes, illustrated beautifully . . . "Yaaagh!!

Our first euphoric moments came when, early in January, we carefully folded and placed in our coat pockets (with the ear pieces a mere four inches out) that magical instrument—our shining armor—and trotted to all points of the county to see that mysterious individual about whom we had heard and day dreamed—the patient. Patients at Leech Farm certainly weren't awed by us; they called us the "99'ers." But we were awed by Leech Farm—that next cold held all kinds of portent. (All in a lifetime). There was a certain mystery about the place too; the scoop on Saturday's quiz always came back from there!

How different are places! At Vet's we almost felt like one of the team; at Magee we were solemnly told to use the "student Entrance"—always. (Merely presaged the future). Mercy, the land of the "so called" continually amazed us. How can anyone find his way around those catacombs?

Sophomore year ended with several small courses, from "Hm . . . Hm . . . " to "Tongue Blade Watson Jones." In June, feeling extremely sorry for our past year of oppression, we dined with Bacchus at South Park and were regaled to several hilarious take-offs from Joe Liggett, Ed Jew, Mike Miklos, Dick Adler, and Ray Peters.

Junior year arrived and without realizing where to turn or what to do we suddenly were thrown into that charmed and mysterious art for which we had slaved so long—clinical medicine. Everything that first week was strange—those inept questions to our first patient, the "dignified" and inane "hm hm" in physical examinations; those neverending afternoon lectures, but strangest of all was learning to stand at attention on Thursday afternoons. (Was this part of medicine?)

Pediatrics impressed on us that children just weren't little adults and their care was quite unique; but those "Stevenson Slips of the Tongue" kept things humorous.

On Tuesdays, the faculty very considerately gave us a siesta hour. It was called "radiology" but a darkened room with added hot air one hour after lunch is too much for even the eagerest beaver.

After radiology psychiatry took over and Dr. Brosin kept many laughing; but really, we don't think "It's hell to get sick in Pittsburgh."

Clinical Clerking in Medicine gave us a chance to use our skills in lab work (everyone avidly did it!) and Lou Cherry was really "burned" when he couldn't find a match at Mercy. Tapping a distinguished gray-haired man on the shoulder and asking for a match, Lou expounded on how poorly he thought the lab was equipped. "Very interesting," said the gentleman as he stopped for a look. Very abashed was "Skip" when he found out the gentleman was Dr. Machlachlan!

Ray Boylan remembers surgery most. There, in response to Dr. Harbison's query on how the patient was doing, Ray said, "Fine." "She was put on the artificial kidney last night," was Dr. Harbison's chilling reply. (Must be right up to the minute on rounds).

Ophathalmology dealt with many things about the eye, but for most of us it was shut-eye.

We always will remember gynecology for just one thing—the day they took roll when half the class was "on leave." Dick Adler isn't going to sign anyone else's name again, either. (Oh, the shame of it all!)

Fridays were days of torture. Three hours on those planks at Mercy! Henry Mankin had all he could stand in March, and down came seat, Henry and all. But all that resulted were one less seat in the amphitheatre and two sore tuberosities. The professors seemed to sympathize though. Dr. Permar did his best with his subtle wit, but some days all jokes fall flat. And to Dr. Mabon and the faculty in neurology: "We really aren't that disinterested. Friday afternoon and two preceding hours of shifting to alternative ischii are more than mortal man can take. We appreciate your efforts."

The "pit" had its humor too. It was there that Merv Stewart rose to new peaks of fame. Everytime movies or slides were to be shown his appreciative classmates chorused, "Merv 'll do it. We want Merv." ("Aw gee, what can you do when they clamor for you like that?"). There too Joe Scarlata had his heart attack, induced by Dave Schaub's asking Dr. Rusbridge how to properly apply a tongue blade to a broken finger, and then saying he was Joe Scarlata when asked his name.

Ann Stitt certainly will remember Mercy too. She's the only person in history to come into a surgery final one hour late and still come out with a B+. (She says she would be very happy not to have had the honor and still have had her sanity the rest of the week).

Our class spawned a new individual in the junior year—the "coffee carrier," he who bursts into class five minutes late, in company of associates, furtively concealing the java, wearing a half-hearted, self-conscious smirk. He seemed to work in close consort with that other "pure breed"—the "hisser." (But he has been aroused a long time).

In May we suddenly were faced with the realization that the year was nearer to completion and our efforts nearer to nothing, with tests coming right up! With one hand on the benzedrine, with the necessary one night stands monotonously following each other, we were a horde of irascible automatons until the last of those 17 exams in two weeks passed. But Bacchus greeted us again at his yearly revelry, and troubles soon became oblivion; as a matter of fact everything became oblivion.

Before anyone was aware that the summer of '52 had passed, senior year began on an auspicious September 8. Auspicious it certainly was, for weren't we at that blissful year, the only one of our lives, when there was no more for us to learn and we merely were paying our respects to that traditional fourth year? (Ah! Rash youth!)

How events had changed that year! Eisenhower had beaten Taft for the GOP nomination, and later did the impossible by becoming President on the Republican

ticket. The AMA breathed again and Harry Truman complimented himself for not throwing monkey wrenches into governmental machinery. All the non-vets in the class who had previously deluded themselves into thinking they wouldn't be called were shocked back into sanity by the grim draft calls all about them, and there were several applications for commissions. Yes, there were changes.

But much was the same too. We still came to attention, only on Tuesday mornings this year. And Tom Gregg and George Gerneth still were late.

Many really started the senior work in the summer by taking their 10-day OB sentences then, preferring to keep the rest of the year as pleasant as possible. One can sleep to the lullaby of laundry carts and packing crates only so long, and it doesn't take few days to learn to hold sutures "in the line of the cut, Doctor."

Senior curriculum must have been designed by a Normandy veteran; on Fridays all it was was hedge-hopping. First to the Chief Chef at the North Side White Tower for those "meaty" bony problems, then a short one-half hour flight to either Saint Francis or Mercy for things neurological. After lunch all scattered to points distant for regular clinics. How did they ever do it without automobiles?

Like all others, senior year had its hilarity too: Remember Ed Jew (late for class that day) plastered against the door outside radiology furiously taking notes, and almost bowled over when Dr. Grier stepped out? He wouldn't come in either. (It's just as well; he would have been the only one taking notes.

Who ever will forget that day of Dr. C. R. Schaefer's lecture when a bright, young, bouncing lad opened the door, bounded in and said, "Mind if I listen?"

"Are you a doctor?" said Dr. Schaefer.

"No, but I'm going to do a circumcision in thirty minutes."

"Sorry, this lecture's for doctors only."

Our class was once highly honored. On January 22 we were visited by "The Man in the White Suit," much to our surprise, but not our amazement.

Clinics in the afternoon were where we really learned medicine and one of the most basic lessons came home to Ann Stitt and Merv Stewart—Be sure your patient understands you. Each gave a patient a urine sample bottle with the instruction to bring back "some of your water." And that's exactly what they got!

Saturday morning had something new; "Question Man Brady" held forth from 8:30 to 10 with always a stimulating clinic and an answer to the extreme psychosomaticists. But he did a cruel thing the day he quipped about Bob Milligan, "Somebody throw him a pillow, please." That shock broke up a four-year sleep.

Surgery was followed by anesthesiology, which certainly turned out to be a well named and effective course.

After the somnolence had passed, Dr. Maclachlan took over with his inspiring clinics in internal medicine. Never reluctant to put forth his ideals, seasoning his discourses with many memories of past, harder years, he has been one of the prime molders of physicians here. We all are better for his influence.

As the days began to lengthen and our spirits slacken as that last turn came into view, one honor came to us out of no virtue on our part; but we all are proud anyway to be the first senior class to have heard the Annual Pitt Medical Alumni Speaker. Dr. Philip Hench, Pitt graduate of the class of 1920, Nobel Prize winner in 1950 and certainly Pitt Medical's most famous living alumnus gave a most informative lecture on the status of cortisone at that time, and concluded with a ringing appeal always to be progressive and idealistic. Here was no narrowed "medical scientist," but a true clinician whose perspectives are not bounded by present horizons, one who makes all Pitt Med students stand a little straighter and breathe a little deeper at mention of their Alma Mater.

But as it must in all things our year drew to an end and as we look back over these highlights of our formative professional years we view them (in Dr. Hench's words) as "the end of a beginning."



CHARLES L. ADAMS

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Shirley

Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice

RICHARD J. ADLER

McKeesport, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Delta Epsilon

Queen of Angels Hospital Los Angeles, Calif.



S. Charles Badiali

New Bethlehem, Pa.

Washington & Jefferson, B.A., 1947; M.A., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Rita F.

Children: Mary Lyn and Deborah Jeane

Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.

General Practice





WILLIAM J. BARNES

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Class Representative, Student Medical Society, 2-3



James S. Bates

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Muskingum College, B.S., 1948

Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha

Wife: Elizabeth F.

Child: James McClelland

West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh

CLIFFORD T. BAUER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.A., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Ida May

U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia



Myles M. Berk

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Hippocratean

Wife: Miriam

St. John's Hospital, Pittsburgh

Surgery





DAVID C. BORECKY

Johnstown, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi—Secretary

Wife: Gloria W.

Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa.



CHAS. P. BOWEN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1953

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Ann Louise

Child: Michael

St. Margaret Memorial, Pittsburgh

Obstetrics and Gynecology

RAYMOND J. BOYLAN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Margaret Cavanaugh

South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh



DOROTHY BURNS

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Seton Hill College, B.A., 1948

Zeta Phi

Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh





Louis J. Cherry

DuBois, Pa.

Dickinson College, B.S., 1948

Phi Rho Sigma

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice in DuBois, Pa.



KARL B. CHRISTIE

Johnstown, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Jean Elizabeth

St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh General Practice

RICHARD W. COCHRAN
DuBois, Pa.
Albion College, Michigan
Phi Rho Sigma
Radiology in California



WILLIAM E. COCHRAN

Kosciusko, Mississippi

Millsaps College

Mississippi State College, B.S., 1948; M.S.,1949

University of Mississippi Medical School

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Wife: Irene L.

Child: Sarah R.

General Practice





MELVIN L. COHEN

Millvale, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha, Pres. Hippocratean

Wife: Malkah

Child: Ellen Beth

Montesiore Hospital, Pittsburgh



HAYDN B. COLLINS

Parkersburg, W. Va.

West Virginia University, A.B., 1949 West Virginia University, B.S., 1951

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Patricia Johnson

Child: Diane

Air Force Internship

Internal Medicine

Donald Irvin Cope

Berwick, Pa.

The Pennsylvania State College, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Peggy

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh



ROBERT E. COTT

Pittsburgh, Pa.

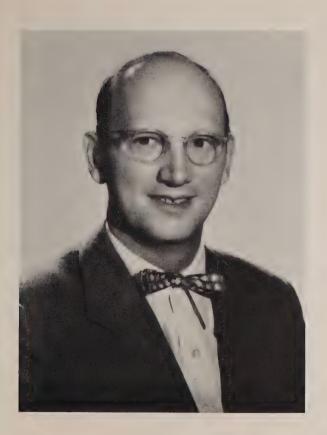
Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa.

Nu Sigma Nu

Internship: U. S. Air Force at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Internal Medicine





Earle Richard Davis

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Eleanor

Children: Susan Michele and Janice Kim

St. Francis Hespital, Pittsburgh

Pathology



DAVID R. DEHAAS

New Salem, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951

Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha

Wife: Mary Lou

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice

ROBERT TRACY DONALDSON

Houston, Pa.

Washington & Jefferson College, A.B., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Mary P.

Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.



JAKE FONG

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Rho Sigma

St. John's General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

General Practice





GEORGE LEE GARBER

Uniontown, Pa.

Waynesburg College, B.S., 1951

Nu Sigma Nu—Rushing Chairman,

1950-1951; 1951-1952

St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh

Surgery



GEORGE J. GERNETH
Verona, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh B.S.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949 Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. General Practice

Robert F. Good Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Marie D.

Child: Robert F., II

St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh



David Goodman

Mt. Holly, N. J.

Univ. of South Dakota, B.S., 1949

Univ. of South Dakota, B.S. in Medicine, 1951

Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Hippocratean

King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Internal Medicine





THOMAS S. GREGG

Oakmont, Pa.

University of Michigan

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Jean B.

St. Margaret's Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice, Internal Medicine, or Pathology



EDWARD KROHN GRIFFITHS

Glenshaw, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Pat

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice

RICHARD K. HARKCOM

Donegal, Pa.

Carnegie Tech; Penn State, B.S., 1948

Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha

Wife: Theresa E.

University of Pittsburgh Medical Center



JOHN E. HARTLE

Pleasantville, Bedford County, Pa.

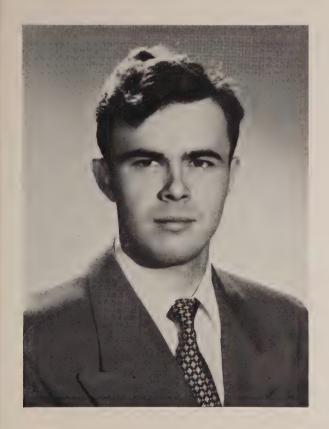
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice in Bedford County





WILLIAM J. HARVEY

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

St. John's General Hospital, Pittsburgh



RICHARD WALLACE HEMPHILL

Apollo, Pa.

Princeton University, AB., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu; Sigma Xi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Student Medical Soc.—Vice Pres., '52-'53

University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia

Joseph B. Henderson, Jr.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1946

Nu Sigma Nu; Class Representative Student Medical Society



Edgar Schall Henry, Jr. Sewickley, Pa.

Allegheny College, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh





Elizabeth Holl

Coshocton, Ohio

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Zeta Phi; Interfraternity Council

Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh



LLOYD M. HORNE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Delta Epsilon

Wife: Arline

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh

PATRICK H. HUGHES

North Braddock, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Nu Sigma Nu; Vice Pres. of Class, 4 years

Wife: Mary Annette

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh



EDWARD WALTER JEW, JR.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha Freshman Scholastic Award

Wife: Rose Marie

St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Surgery





CHARLES E. JOHNS

Irwin, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Roberta R.

Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh



WILLIAM CARY JONES

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dartmouth College, A.B., 1947

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Edna Lampert

Child: William Cary, Jr.

Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh

LEO M. KING

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

University of Pittsburgh, M.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha

Wife: Joan Lee

University of Pittsburgh Medical Center



ARTHUR K. LARSON

Mobridge, South Dakota

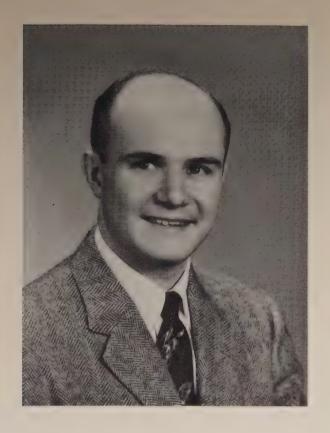
St. Thomas College, B.S., 1949

Univ. of South Dakota (Med. School) 1951

Phi Rho Sigma

Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

General Practice





Marshall S. Levy

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Delta Epsilon, President

Alpha Omega Alpha, Treasurer Heard Award, Jr. Year; Hippocratean;

Wife: Lois

Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh



ROBERT A. LEWINE

Brownsville, Pa.

Johns Hopkins University

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Delta Epsilon; Hippocratean,

Wife: Seena Marilyn

West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh

Pediatrics

HENRY C. LEWIS

Greensburg, Pa.

St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., 1946-48

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha;

Mortimer Cohen Memorial Award, 1951

Wife: Hilda C.

West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh

Internal Medicine or General Practice



Joseph G. Liggett

Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown Center of Univ. of Pittsburgh, '46-'49

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Phi Beta Pi, Editor, 1951-1952; Intramural Sports

Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

General Practice





David L. McAninch

McDonald, Pa.

College of Wooster, A.B., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Betsy C.

Child: David L.

Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh



Francis John McArdle
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949
St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh

Pediatrics

John Joseph McCague, Jr.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Eileen M.

Pittsburgh Hospital, Pittsburgh

Urology



WILMER C. McCALL

Swissvale, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Mae

St. Margaret's Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice





Lawrence H. Madden, Jr.

Titusville, Pa.

University of Notre Dame, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Pittsburgh Hospital, Pittsburgh

Gen. Practice or Obstetrics and Gynecology



Ameene George Makdad

Altoona, Pa.

Penn State, B.S., 1946

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Mary Louise

Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, Pa.

General Practice

HENRY J. MANKIN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, 1952

Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha, Secretary

Wife: Carole

University of Chicago Clinics, Chicago, Ill.



JOHN E. MARLOW

Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Washington & Jefferson College, A.B., 1949

Phi Beta Pi, Treasurer, 1952

Wife: Pearl

Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

General Practice





Charles W. Mason, Jr.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington & Jefferson College, A.B., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Pa.



James C. Medley

Nemacolin, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.

General Practice

MICHAEL V. MIKLOS

Duquesne, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

Class Treasurer, 4 years Heard Prize, Junior Year

McKeesport Hospital, McKeesport, Pa

General Surgery



NORMAN MILLER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oklahoma A & M College, 1944-1945

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Beta Pi, Archon, 1951-52 Interfraternity Council, President, 1951-52

Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

General Practice; Followed by General and Neurosurgical Residency





ROBERT S. MILLIGAN

Broughton, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Eleanor A.

South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh



JAMES H. MOONEY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha
Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh

John H. Moore

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Billee

George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa.



F. Gregg Ney, Sr.

Cochranton, Pa.

Kent State University, B.S., 1948

University of Pittsburgh, M.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Marjorie E.

Child: Francis Gregg, Jr.

Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice





GERARD J. OBERT

Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Phi Rho Sigma

Interfraternity Council, Hippocratean,

Alpha Omega Alpha; Sigma Xi

Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh



James F. O'Keefe, Jr.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Lillian V.

Child: Mary Ellen

Pittsburgh Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice

FRANK XAVIER PAWLOSKY

Westland, Pa.

Westminster College, B.S., 1948
University of Notre Dame, University of Rochester, Columbia University

Phi Rho Sigma

Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice or Surgery



RAYMOND F. PETERS

Brownsville, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1947

Phi Rho Sigma

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh





RUTH L. POWELL

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1946

University of Pittsburgh, M. Litt., 1949

Zeta Phi

Husband: Fred Kane

University of Pittsburgh Medical Center

Pediatric Psychiatry



John R. Quinn

Dunlo, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Vivien

Children: Dick and Mary Ann

Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital,

Johnstown, Pa.

General Practice

Edward D. Radasky

Johnstown, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

Psychiatry



Marie Adele Reagan

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Zeta Phi, President, 1952-1953

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh

Internal Medicine or Obstetrics and Gynecology





WILLIAM M. REDMOND

Mars, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1952

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Arden D.

West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh



David H. Rhodes, Jr.

McKeesport, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha

Wife: Claire L.

Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh

GLENNIS S. RICKERT

Kane, Pa.

University of Michigan, A.B., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Nancy Bailey

Children: Laura and Darcy

St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh



Joseph Riggio, Jr.

Wexford, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Nu Sigma Nu

Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Internal Medicine or Ophthalmology





John Thomas Rodgers

Wellsburg, W. Va.

W. Virginia University, A.B., 1945; B.S., 1946

Ohio State University, M.S., 1950

Charity Hospital of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.



Paul B. Rogal Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Delta Epsilon, Vice President Interfraternity Council

Wife: Sondra Claire

Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Surgery

JAMES J. ROYCE
Anderson, Missouri

Drary College, B.S., 1948

University of Missouri, B.S. in Medicine, 1951

Phi Beta Pi

Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

General Practice in the Ozarks



ROBERT EUGENE SANDY

Uniontown, Pa.

Pennsylvania State College, 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Maxine

Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice





Robert O. Sarver

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa.



Joseph James Scarlata

McKeesport, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

University of Pittsburgh, M. Litt., 1949

Interfraternity Council; Nu Sigma Nu, Pres.

Sinai Hospital, Miami, Fla.

IRWIN A. SCHAFER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

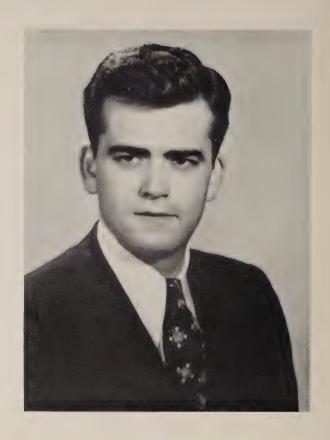
Phi Delta Epsilon; Soph. Scholastic Award; Alpha Omega Alpha, Vice-President

Wife: Marion

Child: Nathan

Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh

Psychiatry or Internal Medicine



David Harry Schaub

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Rho Sigma

West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice





DAVID M. SIMPSON

Dormont, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh

Nu Sigma Nu

Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.

Probably General Practice



JOHN REID SIMPSON

Brownsville, Pa.

Franklin & Marshall College

Nu Sigma Nu

St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Internal Medicine

Robert C. Smith

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Wife: Helen

West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh



Paul Peter Steckler

Columbia, Missouri

University of Missouri, A.B., 1950

University of Missouri, B.S. in Medicine, 1951

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Arlene

Children: Carole Jean, Alan Kent and James Edw.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh

General Practice in Missouri





MERVIN S. STEWART

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Hippocratean

Wife: Marcia

Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh

Psychiatry or Internal Medicine



Ann Stitt
New Kensington, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948
Zeta Phi

Oliver J. Thoms

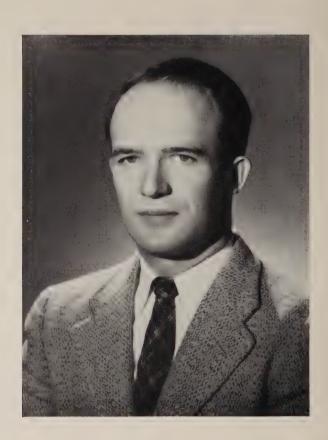
Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1950

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Loretta

Surgery



CLIFFORD TSCHETTER

Huron, South Dakota

University of South Dakota, A.B., 1950

Phi Rho Sigma

King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.





William Joseph Varley

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh

Phi Rho Sigma

Wife: Margaret Mary

St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh



Bernard B. Vinoski

South Connellsville, Pa.

Catawba College, Salisbury, N. Carolina, B.A.

Phi Rho Sigma

Mount Sinai Hospital, Miami, Fla.

General Practice

ROBERT O. WALTON

Pittsburgh, Pa.

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1951

Phi Rho Sigma, President

Student Medical Society, Treasurer, President

St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio



WILLIAM W. WARING

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Slippery Rock State Teacher's College

University of Pittsburgh

Nu Sigma Nu

San Francisco Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Pediatrics





Murry K. Weber

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1948

Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha

Wife: Babs

Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.



George R. Weeks

Eldon, Missouri

University of Kansas, A.B., 1948

University of Missouri, B.S., 1951

Phi Beta Pi

Wife: Joan M.

John O. Woods

New Castle, Pa.

Allegheny College, B.S., 1949

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife: Betty

University of Pittsburgh Medical Center

Pediatrics



HARRY FRANCIS WROBLESKI

Pittsburgh, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1949

Phi Beta Pi

South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh





Conscientious!



Pass . . . Fail??







Space cadet visits CPC







Attention!!



Concentration



MEDICINE



I think it's P.I.D.



The long arm of Venus



Love light

Any opinions?



"On the Mount"



Of course, sir!



Where's the bird?



So-Called . . .

Exam next hour!



Party Boy



Bad blood?



4-plus



Great white fathers



Dracula



Who me?



The inquisition



We learn in comfort



Cup of Joe



Grand old man



Assigned reading



With stars in her eyes



Double! [137]



"Pappy"

SURGERY



Dear Mom;



Pad those pressure points



Rear Admirals



Lean cuts are tasty [138]



P.M.B.







Unna Boots and Gelocast

PEDIATRICS



Early diastolic



Where'd you get that?

Let's go home!

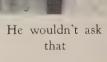




Mary had a little lamb . . .



There I was in The Sudan . . .



PSYCHIATRY



Didn't miss a thing





The gang's all here



They're all phallic . . .



Eisenhower? You fool!



Bars by any other name



Psychotherapy



Snake pit

[141]



That last mile







McKnight Application

OB.



Side pocket



Zzzz!!

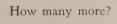


... Thermolite q. 15 min ...





The nectar of the . . .





No!?!



Congratulations



"Flat, serpiginous, crusting . . ."



Return 2 wks.





Exophthalmos



At least it's dry in here



Look into my eyes

SPECIALTIES

- EYE
- E. N. T.
- NEUROLOGY
- PSYCHIATRY
- SKIN
- UROLOGY



Say . . . Eeeee . . .



Start with a No. 16



Do you have autophony?



"I said that"



Wait . . . Wait . . . Wait



Masseur

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY



Man dresses the wound . . . God heals it



Whistling in the dark



The BEST way



Another hip!



My God!











WHERE WE LEARN . . .

Photo by T. M. Jarret





CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF PITTSBURGH

For the past 65 years Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh has been caring for the sick children of this community. With more than 200 beds and a convalescent home in the country, with comprehensive, modern equipment and with a professional staff trained in all the areas of children's wants in sickness and in health, it is indeed a medical center for youth. No child, be he a premature baby or a problem-stricken adolescent, need go elsewhere for adequate diagnosis and treatment.

Research

The Hospital's research activities are among the most productive in the country. Many persons and foundations have approved and supported them generously. They are convinced that such activities offer a necessary contribution to medical knowledge and insure the continued progress of the hospital with a well-informed, alert staff which is competent to give its small patients truly expert care. During the past year 46 articles were published or accepted for publication in various medical journals. This reflects the scientific interest of our staff in investigative problems.

Teaching

Children's Hospital, as the pediatric teaching facility of the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh, trains medical and nursing students, interns and residents. Through affiliation, it gives pediatric experience to nurses from 19 hospitals in Western Pennsylvania. Its daily teaching ward rounds and clinical conferences, to which all qualified persons are invited, offer stimulation and postgraduate training to practicing physicians.

Staff

Five pediatricians devote all of their time to the Hospital. Ten other physicians, qualified in pediatrics or allied clinical disciplines, work actively in the Hospital and hold full-time positions on the faculty of the School of Medicine. Finally, a staff of approximately 75 practicing pediatricians and specialists in the pediatric aspects of dentistry, orthopedics, psychiatry and surgery, most of whom are Board certified, hold faculty appointments and take part in conferences and ward teaching.

Residencies

Childern's Hospital is approved by the American College of Surgeons and gives residents in pathology, radiology and surgery qualified training in the pediatric aspects of their specialties. It offers one and two year residencies in pediatrics, approved by the American Medical Association (Council on Education and Hospitals) and the American Board of Pediatrics. Approximately 6,000 hospital admissions and 50,000 outpatient visits annually provide abundant clinical experience with ill children. Neighboring Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital, with more than 5,000 deliveries each year, offers training in the care of the newly born and the premature infant. Community Well Child Conferences demonstrate the health supervision of the growing child. Fourteen first and second year residents and a chief resident comprise the pediatric house staff. They take an active part in the teaching program.



FALK CLINIC

The University Clinics which provide the nucleus of outpatient teaching at the Medical School are concentrated at the Falk Clinic. This building on Fifth Avenue, now twenty years old, is still one of the most modern, well-equipped and efficiently designed clinic buildings in the country. This facility was made possible by a munificent gift to the University and to the people of Pittsburgh on the part of two brothers, Maurice and Leon Falk, and their families.

The Falk Clinic serves two functions, one of service to the medically indigent of the community and the other, the instruction of medical students. The building houses 28 different specialized clinics and provides service to the community of 50,000 clinic visits a year. Pharmacy, X-ray, laboratories and other ancillary services are provided in this Clinic.

As a further contribution to community service and the additional enrichment of teaching opportunities, the building also houses a branch office of the Visiting Nurses Association, a branch office of the State Health Department, and the Central Blood Bank which serves not only the University Center but all of Allegheny County as well. Pending the completion of the new School of Medicine, the Department of Military Medicine is also housed in this building.

The Falk Clinic is operated directly by the University School of Medicine although it serves as the outpatient department of the various independent Medical Center hospitals.

GLIDDEN L. BROOKS, M. D. Coordinator of Hospitals and Clinics

PRESBYTERIAN, WOMAN'S AND EYE AND EAR HOSPITALS

The Presbyterian Hospital of Pittsburgh and the Woman's Hospital of Pittsburg are the general medical and surgical units of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Hospitals. They offer an approved program of medical education for intern and resident physicians. The Hospitals' staffs are composed largely of members of the teaching faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. They are approved by the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and the American Hospital Association. Their equipment is the most modern available.

A medical reference library is maintained by the staffs and the hospitals. It subscribes to 92 leading medical journals, and includes an excellent reprint library.

The Presbyterian Hospital of Pittsburgh was founded in 1893, incorporated in 1895. It was one of the first to become affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Hospitals, joining the organization in 1926. The present quarters in Oakland were occupied in June, 1938. The building was fully completed in 1941. Since that time, it has shown a balanced use of all facilities and revealed a healthy growth.

INTERNSHIPS

There are 26 rotating internships available in the Medical Center Hospitals. The bed capacity of the unit hospitals is as follows:

Presbyterian Hospital234	beds	
Eye and Ear Hospital116	beds	6 bassinets
Woman's Hospital115	beds	
Childrens' Hospital244	beds	
Magee Hospital353	beds	204 bassinets
1,062	beds	210 bassinets

The rotating service includes internal medicine, surgery, and its specialties, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, pathology, radiology, and anesthesia.

Interns are provided with full maintenance, including room, board, and laundry. They receive an allowance toward the cost of uniforms and a monthly stipend.

RESIDENCIES

Residencies at the Presbyterian Hospital, approved by the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association, are available in internal medicine, general surgery, urology, pathology, gynecology, orthopedic surgery, radiology, proctology, and plastic surgery.

All residents are appointed teaching fellows in the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh.

Applications for appointment for internships should be made to the office of the Chairman of the Central Intern Committee at Presbyterian Hospital, 230 Lothrop Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania. Applications for appointment for residencies should be made to the Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Education, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.



[151]

A pinnacle in the Eye and Ear Hospital's expansion program was reached in September, 1952, when the Eye Bank of Pittsburgh opened in the hospital under the directorship of the Professor and of the Department of Ophthalmology of the University of Pittsburgh; its primary function—the restoration of vision in the blind by corneal transplantation. Through this service, in many instances, deceased persons may contribute to the sight of those who otherwise would be left in darkness.

Closely paralleling this milestone was the opening of the Department of Audiology in the hospital in 1949 under the directorship of the Professor and the Department of Otology of the University of Pittsburgh. This hospital facility is concerned with all phases of measurement of auditory function, hearing aid evaluation, instruction for aurally handicapped children and adults, and psycho-acoustic research.

Chartered on June 22, 1895, the Eye and Ear Hospital, a unit of the Pittsburgh Medical Center, has a bed capacity of 119, and renders service to the medical profession and community in three important branches of medicine: ophthalmology, otology, and rhinolaryngology. Affiliated with the schools of medicine and nursing of the University of Pittsburgh, it is the only special hospital of its kind in Western Pennsylvania. The medical staff is comprised of faculty members of the medical school and the nursing staff consists of graduate and affiliate nurses.

Approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons, the Eye and Ear Hospital offers residency training in ophthalmology and otolaryngology to qualified physicians, participates in the Medical Center Rotating Internship, and offers junior internships to qualified senior medical students under the supervision of the resident and medical staff.

Accredited by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners and the National League of Nursing Education, the Eye and Ear Hospital offers nursing instruction in ophthalmology and otolaryngology to University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing and affiliate students who are assigned to this hospital for 6 weeks' rotating service.

Selected upper classmen and graduate students in the departments of Psychology and Speech and the School of Education are offered courses in audiology—theory and practicum—in the Department of Audiology in the Eye and Ear Hospital for which university credit is given.

The Hospital and Medical Staff maintain excellent library facilities in the specialties of ophthalmology and otolaryngology, subscribing to thirty (30) special journals with a collection of 2000 special textbooks and valuable reference periodicals.

Martha C. Zavonia, R.N. Administrator

MRH



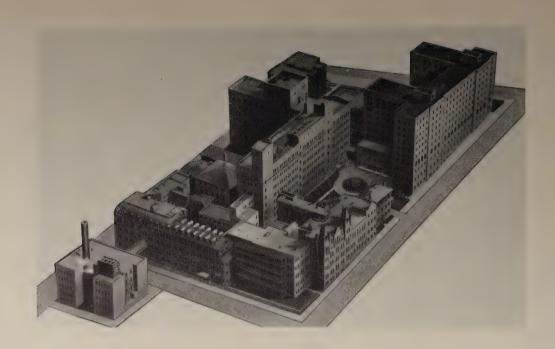
WESTERN PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE

The Department of Psychiatry, while always very active, has more than doubled the full-time teaching and resident staff at the Western Psychiatric Institute due to the expansion policies of the University Board of Trustees, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This enables the Department to double the teaching hours for both students and residents.

The entire program of the Western Psychiatric Institute might be considered a four front campaign. The Department of Psychiatry is developing (1) the teaching program for the medical students, nurses and others; (2) the teaching and research program in the hospital; and (3) the Child-Development pro-

gram. The latter has activities on the children's ward on the Sixth Floor, at Arsenal Park, The Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, and the Children's Hospital. The Department of Clinical Science is stressing the fourth effort, namely the clinical and laboratory investigation.

As these programs come of age, it is believed that both the local and state-wide communities will benefit from the training and research being done here. The medical student will always have a central place in this development, for he is the physician of tomorrow who must furnish the much needed leadership.



MERCY HOSPITAL

The Mercy Hospital established in 1847 by the Sisters of Mercy has the distinction of being the oldest hospital in Western Pennsylvania. It had its beginning in Concert Hall, an old hotel building on Penn Avenue, and on its opening day had but one ward of twenty beds and one or two private rooms. Despite the fact that people were skeptical of hospitals in those days, two hundred fifty-four patients were admitted during the first sixteen months.

In 1848, the hospital was moved to a new sixty-bed building on Stevenson Street, its present site. Here it has expanded in plant and in equipment with the growth of the city and the progress made in the hospital and medical sciences. Today, it has reached a bed-capacity of 720. During the fiscal year of 1951, there were 16,575 admissions to the hospital, and 24,558 out-patients treated. Of these latter, 3,596 were new patients.

The hospital, keenly interested in education, offers a rich field for teaching and research. It is ever alert to new methods for diagnosis and treatment, and strives to aid the physician, as far as possible, with adequate modern equipment. The diligent student, if he will but search out the treasure, will find a wealth of knowledge within its walls.

The educational program is on three levels, i.e., it provides clinical instruction and practice for (1) medical students, (2) interns, (3) residents.

Interns receive their clinical experience through a rotating internship service. The length of each service complies with the requirements laid down by the governing board on internships in an approved program. The medical students follow a similar program.

Approved residencies are offered by the hospital in the following services: medicine, surgery, pathology, bacteriology, urology, neurosurgery, gynecology, obstetrics, radiology, and anaesthesiology. These residencies are open to all interns who have satisfactorily completed approved intern services; preference, however, is given to interns of Mercy Hospital.

The Mercy Hospital School of Nursing is affiliated with Mount Mercy College and Duquesne University; the hospital is also affiliated with the Duquesne University School of Pharmacy. The hospital's first affiliation, however, was with the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; this association with the Medical School dates from 1901 and has become so incorporated into the daily routine that it is now an integral part of the hospital.



ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

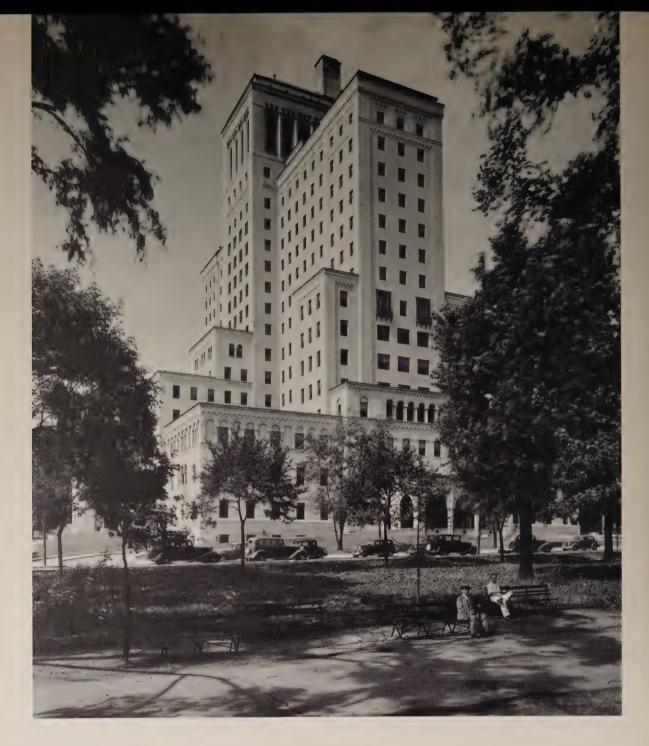
GREETS THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

St. Francis Hospital, 45th Street near Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, has most friendly linkages with the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh. This close relationship has been continuous since the establishment of the School.

Third and fourth year students of the School regularly pursue at St. Francis instruction in physical diagnosis, clinical clerking, and ward rounds with attendance at clinics and in the Hospital's outpatient department.

During the past quarter-century 264 graduates of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine have been appointed to internships at St. Francis Hospital. St. Francis is proud of the service and success of these physicians, many of whom have also held residencies there. At present 8 residents and 11 interns are Pitt alumni. And most of the Hospital's medical staff members received their professional education at the University.

St. Francis Hospital, founded in 1865, is a non-sectarian, nonprofit institution of general medical and surgical scope. The daily average of patients is 658. The Hospital has pioneered productively in many fields, especially in industrial medicine and surgery, cardiology, obstetrics and gynecology, neurology and psychiatry, and radiology. The institution has contributed largely to and is constantly participating actively in the public and industrial health programs of the city and the surrounding region. Numerous professional groups meet in the Hospital and its School of Nursing.



THE ALLEGHENY GENERAL HOSPITAL

Following a widespread demand by citizens for a hospital in the former City of Allegheny, the first Allegheny General Hospital was incorporated in 1882. Funds were raised, two private dwellings were acquired and converted into a single hospital building equipped at a total cost of about \$60,000. The hospital was opened in 1886 with a capacity of 50 beds and during its first year 368 patients were treated.

In 1904 a new Allegheny General Hospital was opened on Stockton Avenue. A fund of \$880,000 was raised to construct this building. The bed capacity was 405, which for a number of years was inadequate for the large volume of service the hospital was called upon to perform.

Construction work on the present new hospital was begun in 1929. The buildings were completed in 1936 and were opened for the admission of patients on July 1, 1936. With a capacity of 660 beds, and because of its outstanding and devoted service, the Allegheny General Hospital has built a unique place for itself in the community. The extent of the hospital's work can best be realized when it is considered that the grounds, buildings, and equipment have a valuation of \$8,700,000.

The Allegheny General Hospital has helped make something human out of steel, cement, and a great desire to serve.



THE TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE HOSPITAL

The Tuberculosis League Hospital is a voluntary institution which maintains 170 beds for the treatment of diseases of the chest. Affiliated with the hospital is an Outpatient Department which annually serves about 5,000 patients referred by private physicians, hospitals, clinics and health departments.

With the addition of a new Department of Thoracic Surgery in 1951 the hospital is now admirably equipped to provide every phase of treatment necessary for tuberculosis. The new operating rooms and 22-bed department for surgical patients also makes possible the treatment of non-tuberculosis diseases of the chest.

The League conducts an intensive program of professional education. The program includes an affiliate course in tuberculosis nursing, offered every six weeks, in cooperation with five general hospitals in the area.

Through a teaching affiliation with the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, the hospital offers instruction on tuberculosis and other diseases of the chest for medical students as well as resident training for graduate physicians. Each year a clinic on tuberculosis is held for all freshmen. During the sophomore year, there are 144 hours of instruction on diagnosis as well as lectures on the immunology of tuberculosis. During the junior year, students receive a 26-hour course on the clinical and public health aspects of tuberculosis. As a further service the League X-rays all sophomores and juniors each year.

The Tuberculosis League Hospital is approved by the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, and the State Board of Examiners for Registration of Nurses.



MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL

Sidney M. Bergman, Executive Director

The Montefiore Hospital was founded in 1908 as a non-sectarian, voluntary, general hospital for the purpose of affording diagnosis and treatment to all persons needing medical assistance without regard to race, creed or color. It started on Centre Avenue as an institution of 60 beds, meeting the requirements of the American College of Surgeons, with a pathologist, radiologist and Social Service Department, and moved in 1929 to its present location adjacent to the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. The new hospital had a capacity of 190 beds and was approved for internship and also for residencies in surgery and pathology. Since that time, the hospital has grown to a capacity of 330 beds.

The present hospital is a Teaching and Research hospital approved additionally for residencies in medicine, obstetrics, ophthalmology, anesthesia, roentgenology, allergy, medicine-arthritis. The hospital has an approved School for Medical Technologists, is connected with the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Science in the training of medical social workers, and is affiliated with the School of Nursing of the University of Pittsburgh. Students from the School of Medicine are afforded training in immunology, obstetrics and physical diagnosis.

The residencies at Montefiore Hospital are fully approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, and the several Boards.

The Out Patient Department maintains 27 specialized clinics and has a daily attendance of 125 patients.

The Administration of the hospital affords residencies in hospital administration to approved graduates of the School of Public Health of the University of Pittsburgh.

The Montefiore Institute of Research is located in and associated with the clinical program of Montefiore Hospital.



CITY TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

MAGEE HOSPITAL





MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

VETERANS' HOSPITAL



MEDICAL SCHOOL ...



First row: Charles Tripoli, John Bartall, Secretary; Robert Walton, President; Richard Hemphill, Vice-President; Thomas D'Zmura, Treasurer.

Second row: Charles Pifer, Dean Poolos, Robert Hieber, Francis Moore, Maurice Rougraff, Gilbert Ashor.

Missing: Joseph Henderson.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Student Medical Society was founded in 1925 as an organization to represent the entire student body. Its purpose is to stimulate professional interest and to promote unity in the medical school. In December, 1952, the Student Medical Society became a chapter of the Student American Medical Association, a national organization of student societies of the more prominent medical schools in the country.

The first event of this year (1952-53) was the annual Fall Assembly held in Stephen Foster Memorial Auditorium to welcome the freshmen, who had previously received a letter of congratulations from the Society. Dr. Samuel P. Harbison was the principal speaker. Awards for scholastic achievement were presented.

Two scientific meetings were held during the year. The topic of the first meeting was "Mitral Commissurotomy," with Dr. William Ford in charge. The second meeting was devoted to the "Study of Cardiovascular Disease." This discussion was led by Dr. Andrew P. D'Zmura.

An all-school picnic at South Park, sponsored by the Society, was the first social event of the year. It is anticipated that this will be an annual affair. A *Directory of Students* was printed for the first time in 1952-53.

Future membership in the Student American Medical Association affords new privileges and services on a national level to the individual medical student.

... ORGANIZATIONS



First row: I. Golding, J. Weigel, Jr., R. Miller, President, L. Morganti. Second row: M. Boksenbaum, R. Hieber, R. Nord, J. Barrall.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Medical Interfraternity Council was organized in 1938 as a joint project of Phi Beta Pi, Phi Rho Sigma, and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities under the direction of Dr. Paul McLain. Phi Delta Epsilon and Zeta Phi became active members of Council shortly thereafter, and since that time all medical fraternities have participated in fulfilling the original, major purpose of Council which is to provide controlled rushing by mutual consent of fraternities: Council's activities have expanded into those of a service organization with the annual distribution of the archives to all students in the School of Medicine and with the Interfraternity Ball, held during the third trimester each year.



First row: M. Levy, I. Schaefer, M. Cohen, President, E. Jew, H. Mankin.

Second row: D. DeHaas, J. Bates, R. Harkcom, D. Rhodes, H. Lewis, L. King, M. Weber.

Third row: G. Obert, M. Stewart, R. Hemphill, G. Gerneth, D. Goodman, M. Berk, J. Mooney.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

This society is a non-secret Medical Honor Society, membership to which is based entirely upon scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory. It was organized at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, Chicago, August 25, 1902, and is the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent. Gamma of Pennsylvania, founded in 1916 at the University of Pittsburgh, was the 21st chapter to become established. The definite mission of Alpha Omega Alpha is to encourage personal honesty and the spirit of medical research. More specifically this year A.O.A. has provided its usual annual lectureship, has taken a very active part in evaluating the curriculum of the medical school, has attempted to make available student research facilities and has initiated periodic interdepartmental teaching conferences.

President—Melvin Cohen Vice President—Irwin Schafer Secretary—Edward Jew, Jr. Cor. Secretary—Henry Mankin Treasurer—Marshall Levy



First row: Gene Bouch, William Harvey, Robert Dehaas, Joseph Scarlata, John Lukacs, John Dwyer, Herbert Hanna, Richard Miller.

Second row: Thomas Gregg, William Barns, Richard Hemphill, Patrick Huges, Edgar Henry, David Cross, Thomas D'Zmura, David Simpson, Charles Mason, Joseph Riggio, Robert Good, David McAninch.

Third row: Anthony Bruno, Louis Kovac, William Bair, C. R. Wilson, Robert Eisler, David Rhodes, Donald Furman, William Campbell, Robert Potter, John Fulton, Robert Brown, Geary Eicher, William Gillinger, Thomas Speer, Joseph Cipcic, Edward Griffiths, John Woods.

Fourth row: John Barrall, John McGinnis, Robert Hamilton, William Myer, Robert Dille, Richard Wright, Lewis Kibler, William Menzies, Eugene Yannity, Paul Roth, Robert Tartar, Charles Tripoli, Robert Hartsock, Frank Begg, Jack Humphrey, Jack Brandon, John McCague, Richard Robie, Richard Harkcom, John Simpson, Joseph Fusia, Frank Fontana, George Gerneth, William Danko.

Fifth row: Jon Love, Herbert Croft, James Rock, Walter Bianconi.

Not in picture: Vincent Albo, Robert Atwell, Carl Benack, Charles Bradley, William Bradshaw, Richard Buffington, Joseph Burger, Robert Cott, George Garber, Joseph Henderson, John Holt, Elmer Holzinger, Kahle Johnson, Colin Kamperman, Bryan Kennedy, Alvin Kinsel, Wilmer McCall, James Medley, Charles Provan, Charles Tyson, William Waring, Mike Lado, Robert McMillen.

NU SIGMA NU

Nu Sigma Nu fraternity had its beginnings at the University of Michigan and has the honor of being the oldest medical fraternity in the United States. A small group of students, headed by William J. Mayo, was instrumental in the early initial success of the fraternity which has waxed in growth and stature. Today, Nu Sigma Nu is the largest organized medical group of its kind in the world and includes such men as William Osler, C. Loring Joslin, Harvey Cushing, Otto Folin, Hans Zinsser, and Donald C. Balfour.

There are forty-four chapters in the United States and Canada, with an active membership of about 1800 and an alumni group consisting of 25,000 doctors scattered throughout the world.

The local chapter, Delta of Pittsburgh, was founded February 2, 1891, at the Western University of Pennsylvania, the forerunner of present-day Pitt. It is the oldest medical fraternity of the University and has grown progressively through the years. Delta chapter can count over 800 alumni and eighty-eight active brothers. The fraternity is proud of its one hundred fratres in facultate here in Pittsburgh.

Nu Sigma Nu has a varied program of events, including both social and professional activities. Monthly dinner meetings are held, which entail, beside the regular business of the fraternity, after-dinner talks by noted members of the medical profession. The outstanding feature of the school year is the annual Nu Sigma Nu lecture which brings national and international medical men to Pittsburgh.

The Nu Sigma Nu Award is granted yearly to the member of the sophomore class who achieves the highest scholastic average during that year. Any sophomore, regardless of fraternity affiliation, is eligible to receive this award.



First row: L. Watts, R. Urban, J. Quinn, E. Radasky, M. Sahlaney.

Second row: G. Ney, J. Blank, R. Hieber, M. Rougraff, Rec. Secretary; R. Klemens, Corresponding Secretary; J. McClure, Vice Archon; R. Salina, Archon; J. Marlow, Treasurer; J. Zeedick, F. McAlpine, Editor; R. Boylan, J. Mooney.

Third row: J. M. Janosko, B. Maley, D. Gehring, V. Peters, C. Johns, D. Raab, R. Stuart, H. Bruce, L. Shuttleworth, F. Moore, J. O'Keefe, R. Milligan, D. Borecky, L. King, V. Stotka D. Gaylor, N. Miller, G. Smith, L. Kosko.

Fourth row: H. Wrobleski, L. Radnor, R. Wojiak, J. Hanrahan, G. Tomci, R. Brown, F. Patterson, J. Moyer, J. Soyka, W. P. Smith, J. Hartle, J. Bates, F. Episcopo, A. Montgomery, W. Redmond. Fifth row: M. Miklos, S. Rankin, B. Gress, J. Bayer, F. Caldwell, J. Allman, R. Cammarata, G. Griffith, R. DeGoia, G. Johnson, J. Polidora, J. Liggett.

Sixth row: B. Miklos, H. Kunkle.

Members who are not on picture: C. Bowen, K. Christie, H. Collins, H. Lewis, J. Royce, P. Steckler, P. Renton, J. Rossi, V. Shaver, H. Thomas, R. Blasco, R. Caroff, R. Davis, S. Lowery, A. McVicker, J. O'Connor, J. Rush, F. Thomas, T. Vates, C. Crawford, J. Hodgson, C. Hohing.

PHI BETA PI

Phi Beta Pi was established at the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, now the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, on March 10, 1891. The chapter was incorporated March 17, 1902, in the Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

The fraternity was founded by a group of thirteen men who banded together in protest to the existing medical fraternity and medicopolitical situations. These issues were then held in disrepute by many medical men. Hence, since its inception the chapter has maintained its stalwart stand as regards these factors of abuse and malfunction. To this end it has always sought to provide ample opportunities for the discussion of medical problems and controversial matters in an atmosphere of tolerance and one of mutual respect. Thus practitioners, teachers of medicine, and medical students alike are urged to meet informally for the purpose of considering the practical and pertinent problems in the medical field. Such a status has consistently allowed for frankness and freeness of treatment of the issues at hand.

Hence it is with such a basic initial foundation and subsequent fostering of these ideals that Alpha Chapter maintains its prominence here at the University of Pittsburgh School of medicine.

The fraternity is fortunate to have as its Faculty Advisor James Hodgkiss, M.D.

and is generously supported by the Alumni Association.

The present Archon is Richard J. Salina; Vice Archon, James E. McClure; Treasurer, John E. Marlow; Secretaries, Robert Klemens, M. Rougraff; Editor, Fred S. McAlpine; Historian, John F. Zeedick.



First row: F. Klein, J. Newberg, P. Levy, H. Lebowitz, S. Klein, E. Whitman, H. Rosenzweig, B. Gottlieb, M. Malitovsky.

Second row: R. Adler, M. Cohen, I. Schafer, M. Weber, M. Stewart, P. Rogal, M. Levy, R. Lewine, H. Mankin, M. Berk, L. Horne.

Third row: J. Rosen, J. Rubin, E. Schrager, E. Azen, S. Aronson, I. Golding, A. Pasach, M. Michaels, E. Ludin, J. Pincus, J. Mazer, R. Whitman, A. Bodek, D. B. Goodman.

Fourth row: S. Tisherman, H. Morgan, H. Mann, H. Brourman, R. Berk, F. Miller, L. Neft, H. Miller, M. Boksenbaum.

Not pictured: J. Aarons, E. Berman, D. Goodman, B. Leff, C. Levison, G. Lisowitz, F. Marks, W. Moskowitz, L. Rosenbach.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Since the founding of the first chapter at Cornell in 1904, Phi Delta Epsilon has grown to its present 49 active chapters. Such close bonds of interest and friendship are formed during the school years that the fraternity now has thirty Graduate Clubs, making Phi Dee E a lifetime association for its members.

The University of Pittsburgh Chapter, Nu, was established in 1912. Annually it presents to Pittsburgh Medicine a national figure in the medical profession who gives a lecture in Mellon Institute. This lectureship was founded in honor of Dr. R. R. Huggins, Dean of Pitt Medical School from 1919 until 1938. Nu holds monthly dinner meetings which are followed by a medical program, such as a local speaker or a movie. The social calendar usually includes four affairs during the school year. In recent years the fraternity has organized a system by which the upper classmen privately help any of the members who are having scholastic difficulties; this promotes better and a closer relationship among the fraters. Over half of the 1953 graduates are members of Alpha Omega Alpha. The Graduate Club at Pitt is very active, presenting two social affairs, brunches, rush stags, and a graduation banquet every year for the undergraduates.

1952-53 officers: Marshall Levy, President; Paul Rogal, Vice President; Irving Golding, Secretary; Arthur Pasach, Treasurer; Jerry Aarons, Social Chairman; Dr. Philip Rosenthal, President of the Graduate Club and Chapter Coordinator; Dr. Leo Criep, Faculty Advisor and Graduate Club Chairman for the Annual Huggins Memorial Lecture.



First row: J. Ross, C. Pifer, R. Evans, J. Young, J. Ritter.

Second row: J. Tarr, J. Wall, J. Clarke, C. Tschetter, D. Poolos, G. Makdad, J. Hoobler, E. Kremer, D. Meister, T. McCarthy, T. Longabaugh.

Third row: W. Jones, R. Cochran, R. Sandy, B. Vinoski, L. Herrmann, J. Weigel, R. Walton, E. Seitz, W. Varley, O. Thoms, C. Adams, F. Pawlosky.

Fourth row: E. Jew, J. Fong, C. Badiali, R. Donaldson, D. Lowry, K. Diddle, C. Sloan, R. Stinely, J. DeCenzo, R. Kurey, R. Badke, G. Ashor, R. Brooks, W. Dukstein, M. Yelle, R. Titchworth, A. Perfett, T. Harper, J. Tomley.

Fifth row: D. Schaub, R. Schneider, E. O'Hara, R. Nord, J. Dodds, J. Moore, C. Bauer, R. Ligo, D. Koehler, D. Brougher, R. Lee, D. Mrvos, G. Obert, J. Karcher, K. Peterson.

Sixth row: D. Cope, G. Rickert, C. Lowery, R. Sarver, W. Kaebnick, S. Ward, W. Wright, R. Peters, R. Manns, J. Harrington, G. Pavlic, N. Dugan, H. Gerstbrein.

Seventh row: C. Tempalski, R. Wilson, L. Seaton, J. Finley.

Missing: L. Cherry, A. Larson, W. Henry, T. Hohmann, H. Johnson, J. Kartub, J. Scott, N. Scott, E. Humphreys, H. Sherman, M. Jones, J. Carmen, G. Wintill, R. Grozden, W. Nobers.

PHI RHO SIGMA

Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity, founded at Northwestern University School of Medicine October 31, 1890, has been represented at Pitt since March 12, 1908, when Chi Chapter was chartered.

Throughout its existence Phi Rho Sigma has placed greatest emphasis on developing in its members a professional consciousness about aspects of medicine which are not adapted to discussion in the curriculum; thus the school and fraternity complement each other, each a necessary part of medical education. Toward the realization of those aims, Chi Chapter has for the past two years sponsored monthly lectures, to which all students are invited, which have dealt with personal aspects of the practice of all the specialties and general practice.

Monthly dinner meetings and social events, including the annual formal dance and alumni banquet comprise the social calendar.

Chi Chapter has over eight hundred alumni, many in the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh. Alumni advisor is Dr. James J. Reilly. Present officers are: Robert Walton, President; David Vermeire, Vice President; Louis Herrmann, Corresponding Secretary; Jack Weigel, Recording Secretary, and Edward Seitz, Treasurer.



First row: Ruth L. Powell; Loretta Morganti, Secretary; Elizabeth Hall, Vice President; Marie Adele Reagan, President; Jane Griffiths, Treasurer; Dorothy Burns; Ann Stitt.

Second row: Janice Griewahn, Dorothy Christie, Elizabeth Piersol, Martha Jane Dixon.

Missing: Ruth R. Biello, Marcia Schwartz.

ZETA PHI

Zeta Phi, Women's National Medical Fraternity was organized at Syracuse University in 1900 by Dr. Emma Clarke. Its symbols Light and Life were chosen since medicine deals with life and doctors can bring light to many homes.

Theta, the Pitt chapter, was installed in May, 1928. At present, Theta chapter of Zeta Phi includes fourteen active medical school members and over one hundred alumni. Theta chapter became a member of the Interfraternity Council of the School of Medicine in 1941 and has twice won the Council's Scholarship Plaque Award for the highest average grades of its members.

The immediate purpose of Theta Chapter is to afford the women in medical school a social and educational society when they can meet. The highlights of the fraternity's social season are the annual pledge dinner held to honor freshman members; the initiation and banquet for sophomores and the farewell dinner in honor of seniors. Dr. Tryphena Humphrey is the faculty advisor of the fraternity.

In 1952 an annual award was established to honor the student, male or female, who has shown outstanding performance and promise during the junior and senior cleckships in Pediatrics.

MARSH LEVY . . . Renaissance Leader

Coordinated business and editorial staffs.

Public relations expert.

Got most of the ads.

HIPPOCRATEAN STAFF



MEL. COHEN . . . "Artiste"

Designed cover.

Drew division pages.

Created and "borrowed" cartoons.

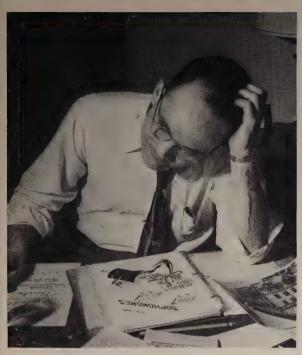
Laid out candid pages.

REBIRTH OF A YEARBOOK

Since the last Hippocratean in 1946, vast plans have been made for the improvement of Pittsburgh Medicine. The physical plant is growing; large grants have created the School of Public Health; the research program has attained international fame; hospitals and nurses homes are being added; and eventually there will be an entire new building for the Medical School.

The teaching program is rapidly expanding; the Faculty is increasing its numbers of full-time men, including national figures; many of the clinical teachers are in private practice, giving freely of their time and skill; inter-departmental conferences are becoming the rule; famous guest lecturers regularly address the profession; all the hospitals maintain up-to-date libraries; and the Curriculum Committee is eager to receive suggestions and revise the program to keep pace with the latest advances.

In this expanding program the students have a definite obligation, this is to establish an esprits de corps based on positive action and maintain an enthusiastic interest in Pittsburgh Medicine. The Hippocratean is part of this program. We hope future classes will take up this banner.



GERRY OBERT . . . Literarian

Wrote and Rewrote. Helped with picture editing, layout and captions. Chronicled the senior class.

COLLABORATORS

DAVE GOODMAN

Wrote Captions—Worked on Articles and Layout
Lewis Kibler
Dick Peters
Dave Cross

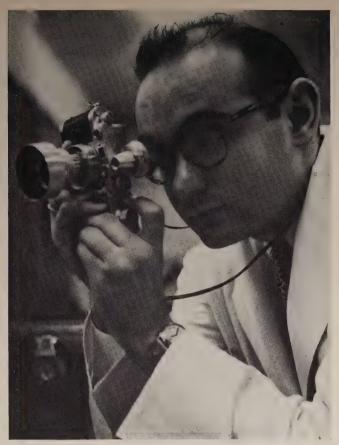
Ed Ludin Junior Historian
Mike Miklos
Liz Holl
Ed. Jew
John Moore Layout of Portrait Pages
Marie A. Reagan . Liason with Kaufmann's Studio

Sam Tisherman Sophomore Class Representatives

John Barrall

JOE SCARLATTA Individual Writeups
Tom D'ZMURA . . Junior Class Representative

JOSEPH YOUNG . Freshman Class Representative



MERV STEWART . . . "Shutter Bug"
Took pictures by the hundreds, faculty and informal.
Chose the best for this record.
Made photographic division pages and inside covers.
Handled book layout and dummy.
Liaison with printer and engraver.



MILES BERK AND BOB LEWINE . . . Strictly Business

Subscription hustlers.
Balanced the budget.
Managed the funds.

Circulated the book.
Paid the bills.

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



First row: T. R. Helmbold; J. E. Weigel, President; Philip Hench, Guest; W. S. McEllroy; R. C. Hamilton.

Second row: F. A. Ferraro, J. A. Soffel, E. P. Griffiths, J. J. Lee.

All the graduates of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine are members of its Alumni Association. A high percentage of these members are active, giving freely of their skill, judgment, time, and money. In 1952 they contributed twenty-five thousand dollars to the school.

There are many activities now regularly scheduled and the program is rapidly expanding. The Annual Scientific Day presents famous speakers, scientific and technical exhibits from Pittsburgh Medicine, and a luncheon with the senior students as guests. In 1953 the First Annual Alumni Lecture was instituted, bringing Dr. Philip Hench, Nobel Prize winner and Pitt Alumnus, to address the juniors and seniors on cortisone. Regardless of where each meeting of The Medical Association of Pennsylvania is held, the Alumni Association presents an evening dinner at that meeting. And the day before graduation the seniors are the honored guests of the Alumni and Faculty at the Graduation Luncheon; in 1953 this was attended by members of the Board of Trustees and the retiring Faculty of the Medical School were introduced.

In April, 1953, the Alumni conducted a nation-wide campaign to contact every Pitt Medical Alumnus to further strengthen the Association, promote good will, and seek support for the school to help it reach the high goals that have been planned. It is of utmost importance that all students and graduates become acquainted with the activities of their Alumni Association and that they be active in this strong and loyal group which has as its prime objective the welfare and furtherance of activities of the Medical School.

The officers include: Dr. John E. Weigel, President; Dr. Joseph A. Soffel, Vice President; Dr. Robert C. Hamilton, Secretary; Dr. Theodore R. Helmbold, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee includes: Dr. James J. Lee, Dr. William A. Heazlett, Dr. Edward P. Griffiths, Dr. Francis P. Ferraro, Dr. Paul M. Rike, and Dean W. S. McEllroy, Ex-Officio.

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Kuehner, H. G., M.D.

Kuhns, H. D., M.D.

Landay, L. H., M.D. Lee, James J., M.D. Linhart, William O., M.D. Mabon, Thomas McC., M.D. Maclachlan, W. W. G., M.D. Malcolm, John A., M.D. Mansmann, James A., M.D. Marcus, Florence L., M.D. Marcy, C. Howard, M.D. Margolis, H. M., M.D. McCague, Edward J., M.D. McCaslin, Murray F., M.D. McClenahan, J. Everett, M.D. McCullough, Thomas B., M.D. McEllroy, William S., M.D. McLaughlin, James T., M.D. Milo, Richard A., M.D. Mitchell, Harold L., M.D. Moran, T. J., M.D. Nash, Dorothy K., M.D. Nettrour, W. S., M.D. Novak, Joseph F., M.D. Nucci, R. Charles, M.D. Orringer, David, M.D. Peal, Stanley, M.D. Permar, H. H., M.D. Pink, Herman A., M.D. Power, H. A., M.D. Riethmiller, Grace L., M.D. Rike, Paul M., M.D. Ruhe, C. H. Wm., M.D. Rusbridge, Harold W., M.D. Schaefer, C. Russell, M.D. Silverblatt, Bernard L., M.D. Snyderman, R., M.D. Spoch, Benjamin, M.D. Srodes, W. Glenn, M.D. Starz, Walter E., M.D. Stock, Aaron H., M.D. Stevenson, Stuart Shelton, M.D. Thomas, George J., M.D. Utley, Frederick B., M.D. Weigel, J. E., M.D. Weniger, Frederick L., M.D. White, W. L., M.D.



NIGHT ...



























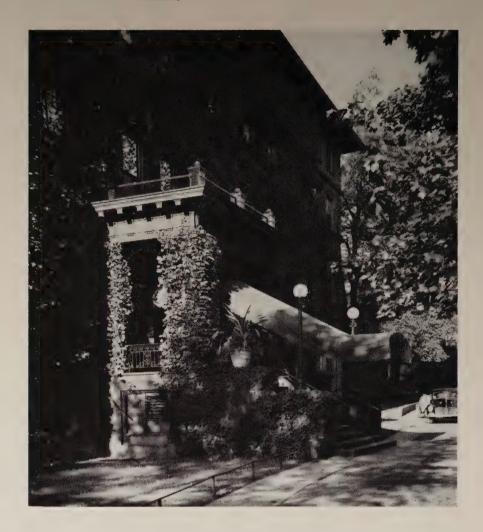








Neighboring Hospitals



COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Penn Avenue and West Street Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Columbia Hospital is a 250 bed, general hospital serving the growing eastern suburban area of Pittsburgh. It is fully approved and accredited, and offers a one year rotating internship.

Total admissions for 1951-1952 were 6433, plus 1583 newborns. There were 7214 Emergency Cases and 10,692 out-patient visits. Our autopsy percentage was 49.09%.

Of an active staff of 60, 30 are board certified and 22 are University of Pittsburgh Medical Center teachers.

For further information, contact the Intern Committee.



PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL

Frankstown Avenue & Washington Boulevard

The Pittsburgh Hospital is . . .

A general hospital Non-profit in its organization Located in East Liberty section of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Approved by

The American Medical Association The American College of Surgeons

Membership in

The American Hospital Association The Pennsylvania Hospital Association The Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania The Hospital Conference of Pittsburgh

House Service consists of Daily Average

Medical Neurology
Surgical Plastic Surgery
Gynecological Thoracic Surgery
Obstetrical Ophthalmology
Orthopedic Dermatology
Pediatric Oto-Rhinological

Specialties Laboratory—Pathological

X-Ray

Admission to House Service 1951

Number of Patients—8,383 Number of Births—1,497 Number of Emergencies—8,883 Number of Operations—9,321 Major—1,673 Minor—7,648

Departmental Analysis of House Service

Medical	1,105	Obstetrical	1,668
Surgical	1,711	New Born	1,497
Orthopedic	188	Skin	16
Genito-Urinary	174	Eye	4
Gynecological	773	Ear, Nose, Thro	at 744
Pediatric	233	Plastic Surgery	53
Thoracic Surger	ry 17	Carcinoma	200
T 1 0		177	00 505

Laboratory Service—Total Examination—29,707 Autopsies—24%

Dispensary—Total—7,471

Out-Patient Visits-8,394

Dispensary Service offered in

Medicine Surgery—General
Allergy Urology
Cardiology Orthopedics
Diabetes Plastic
Pediatrics Thoracic

Neurology

Gynecology

Obstetrics-Pre and Post natal

Ophthalmology Dermatology Oto-Rhinology Syphilology Dentistry

The intern service is a one-year rotating plan of two months each in the six major services.

A stipend is offered with complete maintenance.

Application forms will be sent on request to the Superintendent.

Approved residences in surgery and in obstetrics-gynecology are available.



ST. JOHN'S GENERAL HOSPITAL

The Hospital with a heart

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ST. MARGARET MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

265 · 46th Street
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Bed Capacity—200.

The Hospital is fully approved by the American College of Surgeons, The Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association and the Board of Medical Education and Licensure of Pennsylvania.

One year rotating internships are offered to graduates of Class A Medical Schools. Board, room, laundry and a monthly stipend are provided.

A formal educational program is conducted by the Chiefs of the various services.

Approved residencies are available in Obstetrics-Gynecology a 2-year program; in Medicine a one year program; Pathology a one year program.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Chairman of the Intern and Resident Committee, St. Margaret Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



SEWICKLEY VALLEY HOSPITAL

(153 beds, 35 bassinets)
SEWICKLEY, PA.

The Hospital, approved by the American College of Surgeons and by the American Medical Association and the Pennsylvania State Board of Education and Licensure for Internship Training, is located in a beautiful residential suburb of Pittsburgh.

Statistics—June 1951 to June 1952. Admissions —7,600; births—1,724; out-patients—4,774.

Stipend. Interns are paid \$275 per month plus room, board, uniforms and laundry.

Training Program. The intern is responsible for the history, physical, and preliminary diagnosis on assigned patients as well as for follow-up on treatment, laboratory and X-ray examinations. The formal teaching program, in addition to rounds, individual supervision by staff members, and seminars covering general or specialty subjects, includes the following monthly meetings: scientific meeting, surgical division meeting, medical division meeting, and Journal Club. Clinical pathological conferences are held twice a month.

Services. Departments include: anesthesia, cardiography, dentistry, dermatology, gynecology, medicine, neurology, obstetrics, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, pathology, pediatrics, roentgenology, surgery, and urology. Special service facilities include a State Tumor Clinic, a State Venereal Disease Clinic, a Dental Clinic, a Speech Clinic, a Blood Bank, an Out-Patient Department, and an Emergency Department.

Future Opportunities. An internship at Sewick-ley Valley Hospital should prove to be excellent preparatory training for general practice in a small community, general practice in an industrial community, or for advanced residency training. The surrounding communities offer excellent opportunities for men who are interested in general practice.

Apply: Chairman Intern Committee Sewickley Valley Hospital Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Modern Living Quarters

Single room accommodations, pleasant and modern, are offered to men interns in the regular intern quarters located in the Hospital. Similar accommodations for women interns are located in the excellent Nurses' Residence.

Shadyside also has a group of unusual living quarters consisting of small apartments, which are suitable for married interns. Two of the buildings on the grounds of Shadyside Hospital, originally built as private dwellings, have just been remodeled into apartments to accommodate married senior interns.

Maintenance and Stipend

Shadyside Hospital gives the intern room, laundry, uniforms and a stipend of \$200 per month. Length of service, time off, holidays, vacations, etc., as authorized by the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Education and Licensure.

Staff Appointment

Though not guaranteed staff appointment, physicians who have interned and desire to practice in Pittsburgh are given preference.



The apartments which are supplied to senior interns as part of their recompense, have livingrooms, bedrooms, kitchens and baths. Several have an additional room which may be used for dining or study. The rooms are comfortable and attractive, and the doctors living there are available for quick emergency calls at the hospital.

SHADYSIDE is a 340 bed hospital doing all types of general work, including neuropsychiatry. It is approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Education and Licensure, and the American College of Surgeons. Its School of Nursing is fully accredited by the National League of Nursing Education.

During the year ending May 31, 1952, 10,783 patients were admitted for treatment. There were 1,690 births. Also, large emergency and dispensary services were maintained. The departments of Anesthesiology, Pathology, and Roentgenology are staffed by full-time qualified physicians, specialists in their fields.

A Thorough Program of Training

The intern is given a well-rounded service thoroughly covering every phase of the professional work of the Hospital through rotating services. Weekly medical and surgical staff conferences are held for the interns as well as conferences by a member of the staff.

The medical staff is well organized, competent, and ready and willing at all times to aid and instruct the interns. Many staff members are recognized as leaders in their profession, not alone in Pittsburgh but throughout the state and nation.

SHADYSIDE HOSPITAL CENTER AVENUE PITTSBURGH

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Serving the Pittsburgh area for the past sixty-three years



PRESENTS unusual advantages for a well-rounded internship and postgraduate study in a new addition and recently modernized Hospital with a bed capacity of 351 and a daily census of 245. The wide variety of cases, the active Out Patient Department and busy Emergency Service provides material to teach the "know how" of handling private patients of the type the intern who goes into general practice will serve in his future practice.

A well organized teaching program is carried out with the help of a qualified Staff, among whom are 19 members who have been certified by the various American Specialty Boards.

Orientation Lectures—first week of July
Monthly Scientific Meetings
Gynecological and Obstetrical Conferences
Medical Department Conferences
Clinical Pathological Conferences
Journal Club
Case Reporting Staff Award
Lecture series

A monthly honorarium is provided along with comfortable individual rooms, excellent meals, uniforms and laundry service.



THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL

4800 Friendship Avenue • Pittsburgh 24, Pa.

VOLUNTARY GENERAL HOSPITAL

CAPACITY: 550 beds, 68 Bassinets

APPROVED BY

American College of Surgeons

Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, A.M.A.

18 internships available offering a wide and varied clinical experience.

STIPEND: \$200 a month and maintenance.

RESIDENCIES: Interns will have preference for appointments to accredited residencies in:

Internal Medicine

General Surgery

Neurosurgery

Pathology

Pediatrics

Radiology

ROTATING SERVICE, one year, beginning July 1, including:

General Medicine

General Surgery

Anesthesia

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Genito-Urology

Gynecology

Industrial Surgery

Laboratory

Neurology

Neurosurgery

Obstetrics

Orthopedics

Pediatrics

Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery

Proctology

Thoracic Surgery

X-Ray

APPLICATION BLANKS may be procured from the Dean of the School of Medicine or by direct communication with the hospital.

GREATER HAMOT HOSPITAL

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Approved By American Medical Association

American College of Surgeons

American Board of Specialties for Resident Training in General Surgery Internal Medicine Orthopedics Pathology

Pennsylvania Board of Medical Education and Licensure

Pennsylvania Board of Examiners for Registration of Nurses



Internships and Residencies

8 Rotating Internships Salary: \$150.00 per month, with full maintenance, plus \$50.00 per month allowance for married interns

Residencies

- 1-Internal Medicine
- 2—Orthopedics
- 3-Surgery
- 4—Pathology

Salary: \$200.00 per month with full maintenance

Hamot Hospital is a 350 bed General Hospital, well furnished with modern equipment and has a daily average census of 260 patients

Summary of Statistics—Year Ending December 31st, 1952: 10,636 Admissions (less births); 1,737 Births; 94,474 in patient days care; 14,400 free days care; 2,626 Major Operations Performed; 3,331 Minor Operations Performed; 5,661 Anesthetics Given; 11,618 X-ray Examinations; 526 X-ray Treatments; 2,406 Physical Therapy Treatments; 195 Electro-Shock Treatments; 131,985 Laboratory Examinations; 406 Deaths; 28 Stillbirths; 176 Autopsies; 2,056 Blood and Plasma Transfusions; 2,077 Ambulance Calls; 256,159 Meals served to Patients; Patients average days stay in hospital, 8.

THE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

ROTATING INTERNSHIPS

Under the direct supervision of an exceptionally able Staff composed of 17 certified Specialty Board physicians on the Active Staff of 21 members, and an Associate Staff of 14 members. There is also a Courtesy Staff of 29 physicians and 9 dentists.

The training program is not limited to ward, or service, patients

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Alternate nights and alternate week-ends off duty

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Address the Superintendent for further information and application forms

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AUTOMATICALLY delivers the correct volume of oxygen to any lungs according to their size then withdraws the used gases but leaves a necessary reservoir of air.

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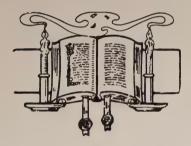
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

In the planning and production of a yearbook certain people, unknown to the reader work behind the scenes. To them this page is dedicated as a measure of thanks and appreciation to —

Rollins Haddock, of Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, for working with us on those long Saturday afternoons and weekday nights. . . .

Chalmers Siviter, of Thomas Siviter Printing Company, for his taking of scribbled hand-written copy and transforming it into the orderly printed page. . . .

Kaufmann's Vendome Studio for the fine portraits of our student body and dedicatees. . . .

Mrs. Papieski for being our "private" secretary and clearing house for messages. . . .

Dr. Paul McClain for his "proper" advice. . . .

Dr. Lucien Gregg for his encouragement, advice and support. . . .

Dr. Richard Horn, our Faculty Advisor, who buffered the trials and tribulations of reviving the HIPPOCRA-TEAN . . . and

. . . finally . . .

The Photographic Library of the University of Pittsburgh for the finest custom film and print processing, without which this book could not have been compiled. This includes George Cooper, their darkroom manager, for putting up with the negatives of all sizes and types; Harold Corsini, for his advice and appraisal of our work; and Marshall Staley, administration director, for putting the Photo Library at our disposal.

